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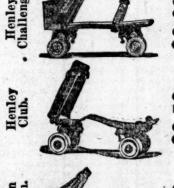
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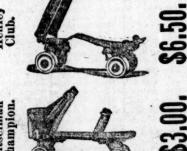


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LO'S LEARNING.

Possibilities of Instructing the Unhappy Red Man.

Report for the Current Fiscal Year-Con

opening sees nearly 15,000 little Indians in ousand were in schools last year, two thirds of the gard, the active workers in the cause being the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Hon. Hiram Price, and the head of the Indian School, Captain Pratt. So quietly, yet effectually, has the educational experiment been carried on by these

Capt. Pratt, the head of the Carlisle School, to your correspondent a few days since. "We have ried theory education for more than a century, and



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ex-Governor Moses of South Carolina brings to the surface, incidentally, a fact not generally known,

LYING BY SYSTEM.

tion News Which Convict Gould's Machine of No End of Dirty Work.

ears gave frequent cause for complaint at its par-isanship, on Tuesday last threw off all disguise and ared itself an ally and instrument of the publican party. Since Tuesday evening it has in more unfair and unscrupulous than any other ent of the Blaine following in the desperate enleavors it has made to sustain the failing cause which it has covertly served for so long. The public ell remembers how the Ohio election returns were ning over 20,000, and thus give the party

graced the gubernatorial mansion in Charleston while her husband disgraced the executive office, is now an employe in one of the departments here, is now an employe in one of the departments here, struggling with a government salary for her support and that of her children.

"A worthy and accomplished lady," said a prominent South Carolinian, talking of her to your correspondent. "She was a beautiful woman, the daughter of a prominent and wealthy citizen there, still went out that if the whole State was like the daughter of a prominent and wealthy citizen there,

### Blaine Raises a Pitiful Wail of Treachery Against

Phelps.

New Jersey in the Hour of Great Need.

The Defeated Candidate Exhibits "fraud" a Pitiful Spectacle of Petulance.

Wall Street Betters on Blaine are Settling Up.

Charges of Frand That are to be Preferred by the Republican Committee.

The Republican National Headquarters the Metropolis Resumes Its Normal Condition-No More Arguments Considered Necessary.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, November 8, 8:45 p. m .- The follow ing special to the Evening Telegram shows clearly that Mr. Blaine is in a very disagreeable state of

Augusta, Mr., November 8.-The intimate friends returns has completely deserted him, and that he has been exhibiting a petulancy pitiable to see The dispatches sent him by the National Committee have aroused him to an excitable point. He did not scruple to openly curse the committee as im

toward his old apologist William Walter Phelps of Englewood, N. J. Phelps promised Blaine that he would surely carry New Jersey. Blaine alleges that Phelps

SOLD HIM OUT.

Phelps' vote in New Jersey for Congressman run ahead of the National ticket. The last few days before the election Phelps spent in New York Harbor, on his yacht waiting for his wife, who was expected from Europe. He promised Blaine that he would not leave his State. Blaine is convinced and has stated that Phelps has played him false. The whole plan of the National Committee since Tuesday has met Mr. Blaine's disapproval. He telegraphs them to

It was upon this dispatch that they claimed Indians Virginia, North Carolina and Florida, in addition to New York. In the course of a few hours Blaine was amazed to learn that the National Committe

They Refuse to Die.

New York, November 8.—Chairman Jones ha will he give, and he refuses to concede any possibili ty of the official returns electing Cleveland.

shows an unchanged bulletin since last night, which simply claims the election of Blaine. A "straight tip" from the interior of the Tribune office at 12:05 says that Mr. Reid has been at 12:05 says that Mr. Reid has been which gives Cleveland a plurality. "Two or three suppressing the real returns sent him by his own times before, the Associated Press figures have special correspondents, and using instead the Asso-given an estimated plurality for Cieve-land, but they have continued fluctuating

CYRUS W. FIELD,

owner of the Mail and Express (evening Blaine organ), sent a message to the editor, Maj. Bundy to-day telling him to stop claiming Blaine's elec keep on claiming for Blaine until after the official keep on claiming for Blaine until after the official give these tables, by which there is no concealment Board of Canvassers had declared different. This of the actual result. It is absolutely

The Hue and Cry.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

greatly this morning and, although the appearance of the National Republican Committee that the State has gone for Cleveland. This doubtful, how of the National Republican Committee that the State has gone for Cleveland. The drift of public opinion is all in that directionbeen removed, the furniture piled up It is under and the outer doors closed. A number of persons gathered on the steps of the house and on the walk

RESEMBLED A FUNERAL, and they, the mourners. Messrs. Elkins, Fesser the rooms, and, in reply to all inquiries sent word that no one could possibly be seen.

the contrary, everything was open and bright. The and look for a further in the majority for the electors ticket. As a matter of fact, nothing did come and

of Representatives. The exact localities in which the frauds are to be located are Long Island City, than were registered; in Kingston, and Ulster Coun-ties, where there is an excess of ninety-four votes letin boards in front of the newspaper offices are reover the registration, and several towns Charging That He Forsook in Westchester County. The Republican mittee will claim that the votes of three coun-

> The Democratic National Committee are disposed to trated, as alleged, it must have been with the cognizance of the Republican inspectors, toll clerks and others, not a very likely circumstance. It is boldly asserted that this action on the part of the committee was decid-

ties entire shall be

It is pointed out that the for some days from his duties in the Post Office and the movements of John J. O'Brien would It is hardly possible, however, that the whole scheme is merely one gotten up for the purpose of enabling certain members of the Republican party, who are known to be heavily interested in bets to recoup themselves by frightening timid betters into favorable settlements. Whatever the action of the National Republican Committee, the members of

Blaine, who, later in the day, sent his permission

selves as fully able to meet and cope with it.

Bu Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, November 8.—The World says this morning that "Cleveland's probable plurality in the

the National Democratic Committee express them-

land's total vote. The table, as now published, gives Cleveland a majority of 1,361 over Blaine, and this THE HERALD

"As we go to press this morning we are enabled to repeat our positive assurances that Grover Cleveland is President-elect of the United 1,460." States, and Thomas A. Hendricks is Vice-President elect thereof; that the State of New York has electafe plurality; that this fact is admitted quarters of the Republican National Committee in the Planacratic masses are filled with the P attion of it, the Denrousenthusiasm and joy."

puts Cleveland's plurality at 1,206, and says: "The returns collected by the Sun from every county the City Hall and it looks as gay as a circus tent. Two flags are flying from the World building; one a small plurality for Cleveland, and while this has been slowly cut down as the corrected figures have Herald; one from the World business office of the Herald; one from the Evening Post building; one Herald; one from the World Building; one Herald; one from the reached us, it seems now to have reached a point where comparatively little stores along Broadway. The city wears change is likely to be made by further revisions.

We have had special returns telegraphed from tured cheers. An immense meeting of business We have had special returns telegraphed from every county in the State several times over, and men is to be held at the Academy of Music, and adhad given up all these States with the exception of in many cases, after the first corrections were made, the same figures have come to us from the first corrections were made to great with the same figures have come to us from the first corrections were made to many cases, after the first corrections were made to many cases, after the first corrections were made to us from the first correcti ade in the figures sent to us on Thursday. The table showing the pluralities in the counties which we present this morning is, therefore, substantially the same as the one printed yesterday. The changes made in it were the result of clerical errors by accountants and, while slight alterations were thus made in the figures from ten counties, they balanced one another so perfectly that the plurality for Mr. Cleveland, boards and telegraph offices are desertperfectly that the plurality for Mr. Cleveland, boards and telegraph offices are desertshown by our table this morning, differs by only ed and the political banners have been furled. The two votes from that shown yesterday.

THE TRIBUNE does not yet surrender the State to Cleveland, but, in a 2:30 postscript, says in the way agreed exactly. of comment, on the last Associated Press bulleting clated Press returns, which show Blaine to have a in such a way—as the returns from time to time that an official count will be indispensable to determine the result. These later figures came some time after the editorial page went to press. The Tribune gives no table of the vote by counties, as it has been doing alalong. Such a table, unless basely faisified, give

> ALL THE OTHER PAPERS settled beyond a question that Cleveland has c ried the State by a positive plurality, according to the official returns.

says in a dispatch to Chairman Jones that he is ad-New York, November 8.—Nothing could more vised that frauds have been committed in New plainly reveal the result of the election than the York State, and that he believes that "the honest vote of the State gives a Republican pluraliont the headquarters of the two National ty." This means, of course, that he intends to contest the election of Cleveland. It is doubtful, how-It is understood that everybody, even in the une office, has given up the Fifth except

who is not unknown to the people of St. Louis and Missouri. Democrats here to-day are more confi-dent than ever, and the friends of Governor Cleveland may feel perfectly assured that he will be

The Washington Press.

By Telegraph to the Fost-Disuatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 8.—The fired a salute in Judiciary square at noon to-day in honor of the election of Cleveland. Many Repub icans are admitting their defeat and preparing to abbmit as gracefully as possible. The Republican press of Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia on the final count.

THE WASHINGTON POST to-day says: "There will be no tampering with the returns of New York. The storm of population resting in the position of vantage, while not relaxing for a moment their watch upon the ensury. It
ing enough. It called the conspirators to a halt. trict. S. R. Martin, Democrat; Second, Mich

was said that the Republican Committee admitted that Cleveland and Hendricks had received a majority of the votes in New York, but that a large number of false registrations had been discovered.

Even the audacious Jay Gould failed him as he heard the roar of the gathering tempest and Fourth, N. C. Blanchard, Democrat; Fifth, J. Floyd King, Democrat; Sixth, A. Berwin, Democrat.

RHODE ISLAND. eace with honor. It will never consent again to such a travesty upon justice as was enacted eight years ago."

The Betters Give In 5:30 P. M.—At the request of the Democratic State Committee, John Kelly ordered a salute of 100 guns fired in front of Tammany Hall at 12 o'clock to-day. The excitement of the election has now subsided moved. A small number of people gathered in Printing House Square, but there was nothing to BETS ON THE ELECTION

are being paid by Wall street men who bet on Blaine.

Associated Press Report.

New York, November 8.—The Snu says: "One of the most remarkable features of this exceedingly close and exciting election has been the wide discrepancy between various computations of the result in New York State, offered to the public from different sources. Not only have both sides claimed a plurality for their candidates, but their estimates have been as much as 20,000 apart, although it was apparent on Wednesday morning that the result must be very close. Returns collected by the Sun from every county in the State have, from the first. Indicated a small plurality for Cleveland, and, while this has been slowly cut down, as corrected figures have reached us, it seems now to have reached a point where comparatively little change is likely to be made by further revision. While the Associated Press returns from the election districts appear to vary considerably from the figures we have obtained, and to give some countenance to the claim of the Republican National Committee, that Blaine has carried the State by a very small plurality, yet we have so far been unable to discover any reason for expecting any natural change in result as shown by our own carefully collected returns, which give Cleveland a plurality of 1,200 in this State."

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OTHER ESTIMATES. actuating in such a way as the returns from time time come in, as to show that the margin is so arrow that the official count will be indispensable determine the result."

A Fair Statement.

abiding citizens that the official vote be awaited before the question as to who carried New York can be settled. There to deny the claims advanced by the Democrats. The largest vote ever cast has been polled; it exceeds 1,500,000; out of this immense the expense of a lengthened sojourn there, had number of ballots, deposited in thousands morning that "Cleveland's probable plurality in the State is 1,424."

THE TIMES

THE TIMES

says: "The Times has now received complete official figures, revised and corrected, from every country in New York State. The most important change is made by the corrections by Republican officers and committeemen of the footings in King's County, whereby 308 votes are added to Governor Cleveland's plurality. In Westchester County an error of 150 has been discovered in favor of Blaine, reducing Cleveland's There are supported to the suspense was possible to the suspense was agonizing, but there was a great sigh of relief at 10:150 clock. Mr. Riley, walking briskly in, by way of the Brunswick Annex entrance, and was greeted with cheers. He had been discovered in favor of Blaine, reducing Cleveland's will go to the body that has been legally constituted for just such purposes, and, happily, that reports of errors in other counties, the correction of which would add still further to Clevetion to-day, and it is one that will be maintained and to that no objection can be made by any man who has the welfare of the country at heart. Up to 1 o'clock to-day there has been no change in the vote of the State as reported in the morning papers. It then stood with Cleveland's plurality, puts Cleveland's plurality at 1,905, and says: 1 o'clock to-day there has been no change in the

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. The burden of suspense and anxiety is Republicans who frankly say they are glad Cleveand is elected and Mr. Blaine put out of the way.

New York, November 8 .- The election excite ommittee of Democrats who are comparing re-

turns on the Presidential vote completed their lab

Gasconade, Henry, Iron, Jefferson, Lafayette, Lewis, Lincoln, Livingston, Macon, Madison, Marion, Mercer, Morgan, Osage, Pike, Platte, Pulaski, Ran-dolph, Ripley, St. Charles, Saline, Vernon and -which foot: Marmaduke, 59,919; Ford, 49,162; Brooks, 2,688; Marmaduke's plurality over Ford, 10,757. The official count changes reported rote in many counties very materially in favor of duke, and in a few the change is the other way. Mike McGrath claims 25,000 plurality for Marmaduke in the State, but this appears to be a

The Congressional Delegation New Orleans, November 8.—The following will be the Louisland delegation to Congress: First Dis-

The Second District Contest. The Second District Contest.

Providence, November 8.—Charles H. Page, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Second District, will contest the election of Maj.Wm. A. Pierce. Preparations are now in progress. The case will be based on several counts, including bribery, irregu-

THANKSGIVING.

The President-Elect Pauses to Ordain a Day ALBANY, N. Y., November 8.-The following was

State of New York; Proclammation by Grover

Cleveland, Governor. humble acknowledgment of their de pecedence upon Almighty God for all that contributes to their happiness and contentment, and to our proud commonwealth. In accordance with

designate Thursday, the 27th day of November, Let all the people of the at that time forego their usual business ployments, and in their several places of worship give thanks to Almighty God for all that he done for them. Let the cheer of family reunions be hallowed by tender remembrance of love and watchful care of our Heavenly Father, and, in the

2 p. m.—The Commercial-Advertiser this afternoon says: "It seems generally agreed to-day by the law-

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. in "The Alley" this morning. Nine o'clock, 9:30 and ing attraction there just now was missing. Mr.

Further Denial. The following telegram was received at the Turf Exchange here to-day and read by Mr. Roche to

FOUR PERSONS DROWNED. Accidental Tipping of a Pleasure Boat on

an Iowa Lake. Burlington, Iowa, November 8.—Professor Jones, superintendent of city schools at Mount Pleasant, with another gentleman and five ladies, entered a superintendent of city schools at Mount Pieasant, with another gentleman and five ladies, entered a small skiff upon the artificial lake near that city last night. The boat was only intended to carry three persons, and soon capsized. Professor Jones, Miss Ella Carpenter, teacher in the public schools, Etta Veter and Edith Brough, students, were drowned. The remaining three persons were rescued.

THE MASTERSON FAILURE

THE MASTERSON FAILURE

Occasions a Brief and Harmless Run on Mr. Vernon, N. Y., November 8.—There is a slight about lifted off the community and there are many The bank was examined last week and found to be perfectly safe and solid. James M. Masters there is a prospect of the firm paying its creditor

TRIPLE TRAGEDY.

CAMERON, TEX., November 8.-A horrible triple twelve miles west of Cameron. Bernard Schiller. to-day. It was found that the two sets of returns an old Bohemian, together with his wife and threeyear old daughter, were found murdered, lying near a straw stack. Schiller and his wife were shot hrough the head, and the child's skull was crushed.

in the rear. The buildings above named were consumed, involving a loss estimated at \$15,000 for Officer and \$12,000 for Officer and \$12,000 for Tunis. Three houses and a stable in rear, owned by Thomas New, were also destroyed. The total loss is estimated at \$40,000; insurance unknown.

BELLEVILLE.

The City Council held an adjourced meeting langer and transacted a large amount of unimportant business. The special Committee on Paupers and Transportation of the Board of Supervisors, which was thave taken place last evening, was postponed of account of the sickness of a member of the committee.

County Clerk Rhein and Justices Baumann and Guentz canvassed the returns of the late election last evening. The official vote shows the county Democratic by about 1,500 votes, The Democratic County ticket received majorities ranging from 28t to 2,060. Morrison's majority in St. Clair County The Demograts of Believille are celebrating the election of Cleveland to-day by firing cannons at intervals of ten minutes. The enthusiasm of the Democrats is greater than at any time since the THE CLEARING SMOKE.

A Tremendous Democratic Love-Feast To-Night.

Geo. W. Davisson Proves His Eligibility to the Senate-How Dr. Shields Figures Out 12,000 for Marmaduke-Political Notes.

The arrangements for the grand ratification meeting at the Court House to-night, are now com-plete. At the meeting of the committee last night the members of the Executive Commune, Keevil, General Dausman, Henry Ameling. R. H. Skipwith were present Maj. C. C. Rainwater was appointed Grand Marshal of the procession, and the following aids to the Grand Marshal were appointed: James Bannerman, Jos. E. Carr, Freeman Baraum, F. K. Ryan, John T. Martin, Frank Galenne, W. S. Bartley, Dave Francis, Alex. Clemens, Col. Ed Meier, Dr. Jos. Leslie, Paul Young, John Finn, Mat. Brennan, Henry Massengale, Will Barnett, Geo. Mulch, Ed Wickham, Georre Flanagan, General Goodfing, C. P. Ellesbe, Jas. G. Lockwood, C. L. Hoblitzelle, R. D. Lancaster, Jr., Alex. N. Dellenil, Ellis Wainwright, Jos. M. Kannard. Pat. McGrath, the members of the Executive Committee, Messrs cedence upon Almighty God for all that conbutes to their happiness and contentment, and rall that secures greatness and prosperity our proud commonwealth. In accordance with elong-continued custom, I hereby appoint and signate Thursday, the 27th day of November, 8th to be specially observed as day of thanksgiving and praise, that time forego their usual business and empressed that the people of the State that time forego their usual business and empressed that the cheer of family reunions be flowed by tender remembrance of love and the chem. Let the cheer of family reunions be allowed by tender remembrance of love and the chem. Let the cheer of family reunions be allowed by tender remembrance of love and the chem. Let the cheer of family reunions be allowed by tender remembrance of love and the chem. Let the cheer of family reunions be allowed by tender remembrance of love and the chem. Let the cheer of family reunions be allowed by tender remembrance of love and the chem. Let the cheer of family reunions be allowed by tender remembrance of love and the chem. Let the cheer of family reunions be allowed by tender remembrance of love and the chem. Let the cheer of family reunions be allowed by tender remembrance of love and the chem. Let the cheer of family reunions be allowed by tender remembrance of love and the chem. Let the cheer of family reunions be allowed by tender remembrance of love and the chem. Let the cheer of family reunions be allowed by tender remembrance of love and the chem. Let the cheer of family reunions be allowed by tender remembrance of love and the chem. Let the cheer of family reunions be allowed by tender remembrance of love and the chem. Let the cheer of family reunions be allowed by tender remembrance of love and the chem. Let the cheer of family reunions be allowed by tender remembrance of love and the chem. Let the cheer of family reunions be allowed by tender remembrance of love and the chem. Let the cheer of family reunions be allowed by tender remembrance of love and the chem. Le watchful care of our Heavenly Father, and, in the social gatherings of friends and neighbors, let hearty good will and feliowship be chastened by a confession of the kindness and mercy of God.

Done at the Capitol, in the Chy of Albany, this 8th day of November, in the year of Our Lord one thousand, eight hundred and eighty-four.

[Signed] Grover Cleveland, Grovernor.

Private Secretary.

A FALSE ALARM,

The Patrons of Riley's Pool Room, Chicago,

lery, are ordered to assemble at 6 o'clbck, sharp, at the Armory.

P. H. SKIPWITH,

"Capt. Commanding."

The route of the procession will be, starting from Twelfth street, north on Twelfth to Washington avenue, to Fifth, to Olive, to Sixth, to Walnut, to Fourth, to Chestnut.

Societies, clubs and citizens are requested to meet promptly at 7 o'clock on Twelfth and Pine. The aids are desired to meet, mounted, at the head quarters of the Democratic State Committee, 106 North Sixth street, at 6:30 p m. sharp. From assurances received by the committee in 106 North Sixth street, at 6:30 p m. sharp. From assurances received by the committee in charge of the demonstration to-night it has become evident that the gathering will be the largest one of the kind ever known in the West. The Democrats of North St. Louis are called to meet at the Union Stock Yards, and form a branch procession. They will join the main body in time for the procession and the speaking. From all parts of the city the clans will gather, and it is more than probable that the crowd which will center at the Court House to-night will number thirty thousand people.

Mr. Davisson's Eligibility. Mr. George W. Davisson, who was elected to the first District, smiles very audibly when it is suggested to him that his defeated opponent means to contest his election on the ground of his ineligibility. "This report amused me when I first heard it. Just the day before the election, in order to be entirely sure of the matter, I looked the matter up and here are my tax receipts," and Mr. Davisson took the papers from his pocket and showed them to the reporter, who noticed that they were for last year's taxes, and all in form. Mr. Davisson is chief engineer at the Drummond Tobacco Factory, and will be one of the very few mechanics in the next Legislature.

Dr. Shields' Figures.

Dr. Shields, the President of the State Democratic Committee, has been doing a good deal of figuring duke's plurality to be at least 12,000, and perhaps

Death From Small-Pox The Week's Deaths -Diphtheria's Ravages, Etc. City Treasury receipts to-day were: Comptroller \$326 30; licenses, \$1,103 57; taxes, \$3,969 51; Soulard

Leffingwell, \$1,600; Christ. Hilf, stable on corner of enth and Madison, \$250; St. Louis Cable and Western Railroad Company, car shed, on northeast corner of Channing and Franklin avenues, \$20,000; Henry Shaw, store on Levee, near Washington avenue, \$3,000; The following burial certificates were issued today: John Calinan, 98, No. 2 Lbeaume, cirrhosis of liver; Mary Kumiyy, 7, 14142N. Fourteenth, cedema glottudis; Mary Anu Spaugenberg, 20 months, 4112 N. Second, diphtheria: August Noire, 3, 151 Louisa, diphtheria: Henry J. Bermis, 5, 2220 N. Twenty-second, diphtheria: Angelo Corba, 45, City Hospital, accident: George Casper Buchner, 28, Od N. Friteenth, alcoholsm; Michael J. Hennigan, 6 days, 3925 Wash, trismus nascentium; Anna Hennemann, 36, 156 S. Third, consumption; Ursina Nick, 8, 323 Poplar, typhof, d fever; Theodore Paul, 2, 116 Lesperance, diphtheria. Vestern Railroad Company, car shed, on northeast

Alleged Fraud.

In the United States Circuit Court to-day Judge Treat gave judgment against the Texas and St. Louis Railway Company in favor of J. W. Paramore for \$2,408 58 for services rendered the company

The Weather. All reports to the Signal Office to-day indic hat the clear weather at all stations promise a con tinuance of these beautiful days at least over Sunday. Such warmth and Indian summer delightfulthe Thanksgiving turkeys have to be fattened under green trees and on green corn.

HIS PRIVATE OPINION.

Col. J. B. McCullogh Expresses Himself by Paying a Blaine Bet. As an indication of Col. J. B. McCullagh's opinion of the result of the election outside of his jour-nal's columns, which this morning made a final nal's columns, which this morning made a man-kick for Blaine, a little occurrence in the rotunda of the Southern, yesterday, is interesting. Col. Mc Cullagh and Mr. Mulford laid a wager on the result, in the shape of a fine pair of shoes, Mr. Milford betting on Cleveland and Col. McCullagh on Blaine. Yesterday, Col McCullagh was sitting in the rotunda about noon, chatting with some friends about the returns, when Mr. Mulford stepped up and, glancing at his feet, remarked, "Well, I believe I'll have my measure taken for those shoes."

those shoes."
"I'll tell you what I'll do," replied Col. McCullagh,
drawing a ten-dollar bill from his pocket, "I'll give
you this to call it square,"
The bill was taken and the bet was considered

CALLED AFTER OUR PHŒBE.

Bow Miss Couzins Gladdened the Heart of yearing calf of his with a pedigree leading back to Jove himself when he manual yearling calf of his with a pedigree leading back to Jove himself when he moved the meek-eyed Europa was nameless he would like to call it Phoebe Couzins, as it was a girl calf. Miss Phoebe immediately telegraphed her consent and received in reply a message stating that the youngling had been duly christened and baptized, and was doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances. Miss Phoebe aiready has a spanking colt wearing a blanket with her name on it, and if she continues to go around the country, addressing agricultural fairs and fat-stock shows, there is no telling where this thing will stop. She says the farmer has promised her a photo of the "dear little creature," who enters on the milky way as Phoebe Couzins.

THE FAIR'S BROAD FIELD.

Its Premium Lists Now Stretched Around the elect

Secretary Wade of the Fair Association received tified himself with speculative schemes and money letter from New Plymouth, New Zealand, to-doy, interests. Cleveland has few brilliant qualities. The letter goes on to speak of the high opinion duty, and will faithfully discharge his trust without which is entertained by all New Zealand farmers favoring either the magnates of Wall street or the concerning the St. Louis Fair. The writer says demagogues. It is to be hoped that Bayard will acthat the exportation of cheese, which is universally good, is killed by the high freight rates. Dairying there is still in its infancy. The twenty factories now working are using the methods of their fathers. The information obtained

NOTIFIED TO-DAY.

Why Mail Matter Intended for Coldwater Kan., Was Not Received. Quite a large volume of mail has been received the Post Office lately directed to Coldwater, Co-manche Co., Kan. Complaints were made manche Co., Kan. Complaints were made that no replies have been received to these letters, and Mr. Harlow, superintendent of mails, explains it by saying that a number of business men got an erroneous impression some days ago that Coldwater had been established as a regular post-office station and sent out their mail accordingly. Such, however, was not the case as no official announcement had been received at the St. Louis post-office. It came this morning to Postmaster Wells and mamediately all mail remaining in the office destined for that point was shipped off for this evening's mail.

WILL PRESERVE THE PEACE.

Chief Harrigan Making Arrangements to Quell Disturbances To-Night. At 11 o'clock this morning police officers were de tailed from each station to report to Captain Fruchte a visitor to the prison where Roieff was kept to of Central District. Twenty-five extra officers were detailed to do duty at the newspaper and telegraph has been obliged to fiee to save his life. detailed to do duty at the newspaper and telegraph detailed to do duty at the newspaper and telegraph offices and to prevent disturbances of any kind at those places where crowds had congregated. If necessary, Chief harrigan will concentrate the force in the center of the city. This morning he said that he thought every excitement tending to bring people together in large crowds should be avoided, as numerous fights and disturbances must necessarily result.

In the Criminal Court to-day charges of keeping a gambling house against Arthur Lyons and a charge of establishing lottery against Samuel Watson and George Hotchkiss were noile provid for want of sufficient evidence to convict. The cases were instituted nearly two years ago.

PARIS, November 8.—A dispatch from General Briero DeLisle, dated Friday, November 7, says: "The Chinese have made a fresh attack on Tuyen Quan. They were easily repulsed, however. One French sailor was killed." In accordance with the verdict rendered against him for obtaining \$22 by fraud. Charles Spencer

A sentence of fifteen years in the penitentiary was pronounced against Isaac G. Hopper in accordance with a verdict for robbery in the Criminal Court to-day. Louis Klein pleaded guilty to grand larceny before judge Van Wagoner this afternoon and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

Talking in the Twilight. As somewhat of a finale of the season's out-door work, Mr. C. R. Garrison will take advantage of the fine weather to-morrow evening and at 7 o'clock will hold a grand open-air gospel meeting on the site of the old Golden Eagle, Fifth and Pine streets. The speakers will include a large number of workers, besides Messrs. Garrison, O. J. Gary. Chess Birch, Arthur Sharpley and A. M. Dearborn. The music will be rendered by a special choir of twenty voices. At the conclusion of the exercises the meeting will adjourn to the Y. M. C. A. rooms for the regular evening service.

WARRINGTON, D. C., November 8.-It is under that Judge Advocate General Swaim, who is to be tried by court-martial on the 15th inst., will make tried by court-martial of the form hat, who have objections to several members of the court—Generals Schofield, Terry, Murray, Rochester, and probably one other—on the ground that they are prejudiced for reasons which his counsel will explain to the War Department. Such a course will probably necessitate a further postponement of the trial.

\$5,000 For a Broken Arm. George Jones sued the Diamond Jo Line fternoon to recover \$5,000 damages for a broken arm. On the 15th of last month the mate of the steamboat Libbie Conger struck Jones over the arm with a stick of wood causing a serious frac-ture. He claims the assault was unprovoked and the company is liable for the mate's bad blood.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispates LINCOLN, ILL., November 8.-Henry I. Warner, had his leg, from the knee down, literally mashed into a jelly. The shock may prove fatal.

A Still Alarm. A still alarm of fire was given Engine Compan No. 14 about 9 o'clock this morning, when som No. 1527 Olive street. About \$75 damage was done by the blaze.

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

A Temperance Sunday-school, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., will commence to-morrow afternoon in the Presbyterian Church pariors. Miss Mary Fraser is the superintendent.

The Babcock fire extinguisher was returned to its place this morning from the Exposition building. The Carondelet Relief Association will hold their annual meeting in the room back of Reber's drug store this evening, to elect officers and make ar-rangements for the care of the destitute during the

FOREIGN NEWS

called by President Kerry of the Board of Tra eans. The meeting was addressed by Co

Quebec, November & -Hon. M. Masson has been Quebec, and taken possession of the gubernateral LABORERS' EXODUS.

bee this fall to seek employment in Southern ports and American and Canadian gether unprecedented. It is said nearly the whole from other parts of the city and neighborhood who ing to go.

OTTAWA, November & -An order in the Council suspends the cattle quarantine at Point Edwards for

Council held a meeting here to-day. The legislaimmigration. The report was unanimously adopted

LONDON, November 8 .- The Times this morning in a leader devoted to the American Presidents to the principles of political purity and administrative reform. The recent electoral conduct, especia able men in all parties.

THE SKYE TROUBLES.

A gunboat with marines and policemen on board s expected to reach the Isle of Skye next Tuesday

France.
Paris, November 8.—The divorce of Madama Patti from her husband, Marquis de Caux, was to-

A dynamiter was arrested at Monteeau les Mines to-day, while in the act of preparing a cartridge of

Thirty-seven fresh cases of cholera occurred in Paris yesterday, and twelve deaths. In view of the small proportion of deaths the doctors believe that

the epidemic is not likely to spread,

Moscow, November 8 .- The student Roieff, who denounced to the police many of his fellow sta complished by somebody who gained access a

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HUNG IN HIS CELL

An Aged Miscreant Commits Suicide in the

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Quincy, ILL., November 8.-Henry Mittemyer, an old man about 60 years of age, who has been in the diartsm, committed sucide last night by banging diarism, committed sucide last night by hanging Mittemyer was a cripple and a wretched character generally. Ever since his indictment in the September term of the Adams County Criminal Court he had been very despondent and repeatedly assured the jailer that he would live but a little white longer. The jailer supposed the prisoner had simple reference to his lib-health and thought no more about it. Sometime last night Mittenger obtained a shirt from an adjoining cell, made it up into a rope, attached it to the upper part of his cell door, put a noose around his neck and deliberately jumped from a chair into etenity. He was found hanging by the neck dead this morning at 7 o'clock, and the horrified jailer at once gave the alarm. The Coroner's Jury has returned a verdict in accordance with facts herein contained.

TO REMOVE THE REFEREE.

An Application to Unseat Prof. Dwight in

the Garrison Case. NEW YORK, November 8.—Proceedings were be gun to-day in the Supreme Court, looking to the re moval of Prof. Theo. W. Dwight from his position of referee in the suit of Peter Marie and others against Cornelius K. Garrison, which involves some \$3.600, 000. Application is made on behalf of the defendant, who charges that the referee is prejudiced in favor of the plaintiff; that his rulings are erroneous, and other charges. In the mea proceedings before the referee are stayed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Diss

CLINTON, ILL., November 8.—Last night a barn be tonging to Elias Hall, a farmer living near this city was destroyed by fire. A number of horses and mules that were in it received such serious burns that it was found necessary to kill them this morning. Besides these a large amount of hay and grain was also destroyed. The origin of the fire is thought to have been incendiary. The loss is about \$4,600; insurance small.

The Rate War. New York, November 8.-Kiernan's agency states rates to Chicago this morning: New York Central and Eric, \$11-11 50; West Shore \$12, and Lacka-wanna \$14 50. The roads are not openly claiming differential rates, and business is not brisk. The New York Central is expected to make a further

reduction to-day. New Corporations

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.

JEFFERSON CITY, November 8.—The following incorporations filed certificates to-day: The Missouri Hog Company, Kansas City; capital \$6,000; The Kaw Valley Paint and Oil Company, Kansas City; capital \$40,000; the United States Stenograph Company, St. Louis; capital \$30,000.

At noon to-day the sealed verdict of the jury which tried N. Sproule on a charge of selling lottery tickets was opened in the Court of Criminal Corection. The defaulant was sequitted.

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HIS MOTHER'S TEARS.

How a Forty-niner Was Brought Back From the Gold Fields.

In the crowd at the Lake Shore Depot last night was a big fellow wearing a fur overcoat and a broad-brimmed hat. He walked up and down the great platform with his hands in his pockets, smoking and singing, apparently in the best of humor. One of those inquisitive men always to be found near a railway train, who had been watching him for some time, finally ventured to address him.

"From the West!"

The individual in fur removed his cigar and replied: "You bet."

"Going East!"

"You bet."

The inquisitive man became interested. He was going East, too. It was eleven years since he had been East to Lake Michigan, and he was going down to see the old folks in Pennsylvania.

"That ain't a marker to me," said the West-From the Chicago Herald.

"That ain't a marker to me," said the Westerner, with great vehemence. "I went Westin '49 and this is my first appearance this side
of the Rocky Mountains since. I live when
I'm to home in Maine, and that's where I'm
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"They will if you've got rich in the meantime," said the inquisitive man, making an effort to appear as if he did not care whether the question 'implied by his remark was answered or not. He was equally surprised when his companion responded:

"That's just it, stranger. I've been on the coast these thirtyfive years. Jerusalem! but think of it—a life-time almost. I've had mor'n a thousand prospects that were considered immense. I've been chasing something, nothing, all these years. Sleeping or walking I've seen the glitter or gold. Did you ever get that way? No, of course you didn't. I have seen gold everywhere and yet could not find it. The mountains with their snowy peaks, the glistening ice, the sparkling frost have all filled me with wonder, avarice, greed. Everything that shone has tempted me. My eyes have been strained so long, my whole being has been so absorbed in this cursed search that it tires me to look. anywhere or at anything. I like to smoke and close my eyes and think. And yet I do not like to think. A wasted life is not pleasant for reflection. The hardships that I have endured, the things that might have been, haunt me and disgust me with myself."

"Relatives down East?" inquired the man by his side, who was getting interested.

"Yes, sir, my mother, and that's what's taking me over the divide, stranger. A curious thing about that. Mighty curious. For thirty-five years I hardly gave the old lady a thought. She wrote frequently and I wrote when I had time, but not like I ought to have done. I was absorbed in gold hunting, when one day I received a letter from her containing her photograph. She's more'n 75 years old. It struck me like an avalanche. 'Poor old mother,' says I, and as I looked up I saw myself, wrinkled and gray, in a glass, and observed, 'Poor fool boy.' Well, sir, from that moment I lost interest in gold, quartz and placers. When I loo

FALL STYLES IN DANCING.

The Indians Wouldn't Have It.

The Mall Street News.

In a parlor in the Grand Union Hotel yesterday five well-dressed and handsome gentlement conversed earnestly for several hours, with the doors closed. Nearly all were in the prime of life and of erect figures. When they stood it was with shoulders well back, one foot slightly in advance of the other, and a pleasant smile wreathed on the lips. It was a pleasure to see the ease and grace with which they moved around the room. When they were sitting in consultation one who had been speaking would conclude his remarks by getting upon his feet and performing a graceful little caper, as if by way of illustration.

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From the Wall Street News.

He went out as an Indian agent under the Hayes administration. He kept up a terrible thinking all the way from Washington to sundown, and when he took charge of the agency his plans were all cut and dried. He organized the Big Sloux Creek Navigation Company, and sought to float the stock off on the red men at face value. Had they accepted, the pay and all assessments were to be taken out of their Government rations at a reduced price, but they didn't accept. In the language of Big Buffalo, to one of the chiefs:

"Injun no understand stocks. Injun no run steamboats. Injun no invest. Injun want flour, mead and blankets, or he raise hell and scalp agent!"

Orows That Attacked a Flock of Sheep.

From the Wall Street News.

new dances should be introduced into the curriculum of dancing academies.

"Everywhere in the United States this fall, outsize of New York," said one of the professors, "we hear there is a demand for the waltz quadrille. We shall teach that this fall for New Yorkers to practice. Though many dance it eere, it has not been generally taught. In quadrilles we shall introduce the society quadrille, something like the Saratoga quadrille, and light on their backs, apparently trying to arry off the mutton, a la eagle style. Many of the birds got their talons fastened in the wool so that they couldn't fly away, and eighteen well be added to the list of dances taught. As to waltzes, the newest is the Excelsior waltz. That we have agreed to teach in all the academies."

A Bit to Please the Metallurgist's Eye.

emies."

"Is it anything like the 'Knickerbocker' or the 'Society?" innocently asked the reporter.

The professors of dancing looked shocked.
"Don't," said one—"Don't say the word 'Knickerbocker' in this room again."
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The reporter promised, and explained that he was merely after a definition of the Excelsior Waltz.

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One of the gentlemen placed his finger on his forehead thoughtfully, and said slowly: "It is—a—modification—of—the—redowa—glissade."

The reporter pretended to understand, and made as good a farewell bow as he could in response to five faultless bows from the Professors."

Sacred Cattle in Texas.

A Child's Shoe in an Abalone Shell.

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Bores and a Dummy.

From the Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier.

Mr. Leslie, when he began the work of Land Commissioner for South Carolina, found that his time was frittered away with idie callers. Walking down the street one day a well-dressed female in a store caught his eye, and wondering why the lady tarried so long, he approached and discovered that the figure was a dummy. Just here an original idea struck him. He was sure that no one, at least no Southerner, would attempt to interrupt him while he seemed to be talking to a woman. If a quick-sighted New Qorker could mistake a dummy for a lady, why should not other people? No sooner thought than done. The figure was made and placed in his office. Leslie worked with his back to the door and his face to the figure. People came and looked and waited and walked away. The thing acted like a charm, and the few cents for calico, buttons, hooks and eyes, and chignon were amply repaid by the saving in the valuable time of the Land Commissioner.

We was gating and ask how the child was getting along. The inquest was adjourned until to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The Bridal Bulletin.

The following marriage licenses were issued to-day: James E. Rome, 3400 Lindell avenue, to Katie Conners, St. Louis, Mo.; Frank Schwarz, 207 Market street, and Miss Louise F. Richter, 2707 Texas av.; Adolph Adelberg, St. Louis, Mo.; Frank Schwarz, 207 Market street, to Ruse Horring, 1840 Martin street, to Kate Adolph Adelberg, St. Louis, Mo.; Frank Schwarz, 207 Market street, and Miss Louise F. Richter, 2707 Texas av.; Adolph Adelberg, St. Louis, Mo.; Frank Schwarz, 207 Market street, to Annie Nagle, Florissant avenue; Tozer F. Shellman, Hot Springs, Ark., to Mrs. Mary, C. Davis, Fair Grove, Mo.; Frank Schwarz, 240 Martin street, to Katie Conners, St. Louis, Mo.; Frank Schwarz, 207 Market street, and Miss Louise F. Richter, 2707 Texas av.; Adolph Adelberg, St. Louis, Mo.; Frank Schwarz, 207 Market street, to Annie Nagle, Florissant avenue; Tozer F. Shellman, Hot Springs, Ark., to M

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SISTER'S HOSPITAL FAIR.

Arrangements for the Big Event-Committees so Far Appointed. The arrangements for the graud fair and festival for the benefit of the Sister's Hospital, beginning on the 17th inst., at the Pickwick Theater, are progress-

Sacred Cattle in Texas.

From the New Mexican Stock-Grouer.

John O'Neil, a cattle-raiser of life-long exporience in Victoria County, Texas, called on the Stock-Grower this week and a conversation with him proved most interesting. Mr. O'Neil is one of the very few breeders in this country of Brahma, or sacred, cattle of the East Indies, It would at first seem farcical to speak of raising "menagerie stock," but Mr. O'Neil will soon be able to prove to stock men of the West that strain will show as many good qualities as the strain will show as many good qualities as the strain will show as many good qualities as the strain will show as many good qualities as the strain will show as many good qualities as the strain will show as many good qualities as the strain will show as many good qualities as the strain will show as many good qualities as the strain will show as many good qualities as the strain will show as many good qualities as the strain will show as many good qualities as the strain will show as many good qualities as the strain will show as many good qualities as the strain will show as many good qualities as the strain will show as many good qualities as the strain will show as many good qualities as the strain will show as many good qualities as the strain will show as many good qualities as the strain will show as many good qualities as the strain will show as many good qualities as the strain will show as many good qualities as the strain will show as many good qualities as the strain will show as many good qualities as the strain will show as many good qualities as the strain will show as many good qualities as the strain will show as many good qualities as the strain will show as the show as the strain will show a

the wall and imagine you are holding up the bulwarks of liberty.

Put in lots of hard work.

Not one man in fifty knows how he wants to vote, and it will be your duty to receive him as he comes to the polls and fix up his ticket. If you happen to come across a citizen who thinks he has fixed his ticket to suit his principles you must undeceive him, even if you have to call his he has fixed his ticket to suit his principles you must undeceive him, even if you have to call his he has fixed his ticket to suit his principles you must undeceive him, even if you have to call his he has fixed his ticket to suit his principles you must undeceive him, even if you have to call his he has fixed his ticket to suit his principles you must undeceive him, even if you have to call his he has fixed his ticket to suit his principles you must undeceive him to understand that if he yotes the opposition ticket his liver will be out of order all the rest of his born days.

See that all suspicious person. Don't let this country be knocked into a cocked hat if vigilance will prevent.

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See that all suspicious person beat to come to the polls and help his party out on this day is no man at all, Go and wrestle with him and drag him forth.

Be prepared for roorbecks and canards and alanders and bogus tickets and b'ar traps.

Refer quite frequently to Washington, and the Fathers of the Revolution. This always has a big effect on the opposition, and if any canadians have been smuggled over by them it will hill their souls with terror.

Work like a patriot all day and hang out all night. The idea of your going to bed before you have heard the returns from every back county his the root.

A MYSTERIOUS CASE.

This afternoon Coroner Nidelet resumed the insurance of the wook of the two children whose death was reported yester

quest on the bodies of the two children whose death was reported yesterday at 711 N. Fourteenth street.

Miss Beauregard Harding, Jefferson City, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. Renouard, on Olive street.

Personal attention given to securing tenants for vacant property in all parts of the city. Money loaned and ad-vances made on rents.

Fine Writing Desks,

New York, November &—The weekly bank statemen shows: Loans, decrease, \$1.430,000; specile, increase, \$2. 750,000; legal tenders, increase, \$31,000; deposits, increase \$1,000,000; circulation, decrease, \$35,000; reserve, increase \$2,040,000. The banks now hold \$35,195,000 in access of

New York Closing Quotations.

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Closing Prices—I P. M.

Reported daily by Rednond Cleart & Co., No. 28 South
Commercial street, St. Louis.

Grain.—Chicago—Whest—November 7114: December
78: January 334: May 894. Corn—November 739; Corn—November 739; January 814: January 814: December 814: December 834: January 814: May 284.
NEW YORK—Whest—November 814: December 824: January 814: February 814: February 814: February 814: February 814: March 89: May 296:924Corn—November 514: December 834: January 41: February 814: February 814: September 814: January 41: February 814: February 814: September 814: January 41: February 814: September 814: January 41: February 814: May 814: Corn—November 814: January 70: February 713: May 784: Corn—November 62: January 70: February 713: May 784: Corn—November 42: January 70: February 713: May 784: Corn—November 81: January 70: February 713: May 784: Corn—November 71: Ja ary 70; February 77%; May 78%, Corn—November 42; year 37.

Frovisions.—Chicaoo—Pork—Year 311 17%; January 51, 25; February 51; 35, Lard—November 6,90; December 6,90; January 6,87%; February 6,97%. Short ribs—January 5,55; February 5,97%.

Cotton—New York—Futures closed frm. November 10,06; December 10,07; January 10,12; February 10,27; March 10,41; April 10,66; May 10,70; June 10,54; July 10,95; August 11,06; Nales 63,400 bales.

New Orleans—Futures closed steady; November 2,59; December 9,65; January 9,60; February 9,95; March 10,16; April 10,83; May 10,49; June 10,64; July 10,79. Sales 29,400 bales.

Wheat Corn. Oats Rva. Barley.
To-day. 2480,782 101,532 110,766 30,018 74,182
Yesterday. 2,460,833 101,322 135,441 42,265 77,012
SY GRADE. No. 2 Mixed. No. 2 No. 2
To-day. 1,091,124 84,899 70,773 15,734
Yesterday. 1,010,447 94,383 110,893 30,093

t	San Francisco, November 8With three coun-	BY GRADE.	all sources, local and order buyers taking a little of	steers \$5 00@5 50: light to fair steers \$4 75@4 90: common	Moorhead, Minn 80.10 81 8 Clear.
d	ties to hear from, California gives Blaine, 89,664;		the low grades. No. 2 mixed 37 bid for regular, 37½ for St. L., 57½ for E. side and 38 for E.: No. 2 white mixed 40 bid	to medium native steers \$4 25@4 75; fair to good Colorado steers \$4 00@4 75; Southwest steers \$3 00@4 40; light to good	St. Louis, Mo
	Cleveland, 77,503; Butler, 946; St. John, 897;	To-dav1,020,124 84,809 70,078 18,324 ————————————————————————————————————	for St. L.: rejected do 3974 asked, no bids: new do 3914 bid	stantians 40 May file form to mand fooders 40 May 10th manima	Springfield Illa 90 98 49 938
	Rlaine's plurality, 10,319. The Republicans elected	1 Caterday	for St. L.; rejected 323663245 this and 336334 E. side; new-mixed 33466334 this and 344 E. side; no-grade 274 bid	cows and heifars, common to choice \$2 65@4 00; grass Texas steers \$3 25@4 10; indian steers \$3 45@4 15; scalawags of any kind \$2 40@8 00; milch cows and calves \$23@45; vesi calves	Leavenworth, Kans   30.25   38     Clear.   Clear.   S0.28   37   N   Clear.   Cle
۸.	a full Congressional delegation of six with one		for this side.	kind \$2 40@8 00; milch cows and caives \$23@45; veal caives	Tankton, Dak 30.26 30 NE Clear.
	county to hear from.	Receipts. Shipments.	Oats held up firmly in price, and there are buyers at steady rates for all options, but sellers are like angel's visits	1 #b(#13	Birmarck, Dak 90.12 33 Clear. Fort Buford, Dak 90.10 34 W Fair. Pt. Assinulboine, Mont 90.19 42 SW Clear.
n	Country to nom 110m.		"Fow and far between," so that trading is small. Year sold	number on sale was small, and prices ruling were the same	Pt. Assinalboine, Mont 30.19 42 SW Clear.
-	NEVADA.	St. Louis 24,010 10.865 19.072 7.45	at 25% at which rate November and December were salable	as established vesterday Advices however were more	Deadwood, Dak 30.29 42 W Clear. Fort Custer, Mont 30.25 30 N Clearing
8		Chicago 146,578 101,687 42,229 242,58		firmer, though there was no actual attempt to advance	Denver, Cel 30,40 83 8
8	Nevada gives Blaine 7,689; Cleveland, 6,800;	MUWAUKee 60,995 4,320 30	0   Jected was weaker at 2394 in D.	values, the morning's business being done on a basis of	Dodge City. Kan 30.22 35 W Clear.
p	Blaine's majority, so far, 1,386.	baitimore	2 Rye was steady and the small offerings met with ready same. An exporter took the No. 2 at 48 and rejected sold to	\$4 40@4 50 for Yorkers, \$4 60@4 80 for butchers to best beavies, and \$4 40@4 65 for packers, the demand coming	Fort Elliot, 1er. 30,34 85 NW Clear, North Platte, Neb. 30,32 27 NW Clear, R. Stockton, Ter. 90,32 48
0		Tolego	fill orders at 45.	principally for the last named	North Platte, Neb 90.32 27 NW Clear, Ft. Stockton, Tex 90.32 56 S Clear.
f	THREE OF A KIND.	CHICAGO INSPECTIONS-S70 cars spring wheat, 45 cars	Barley was unchanged, selling in a small way, as most	SHEEP—Slow and without particular change. Good sheep steady and thin descriptions dull and weak.	Sait Lake City dist 41 Fure
1		winter wheat, 156 cars corn, 60 cars oats, 15 cars rye 68 cars bariey.	Barley was unchanged, selling in a small way, as most brewers are not prepared to pay the prices asked. Quotations are as follows: rejected 40; No. 8 473(200); prime 60;	sneep steady and thin descriptions dun and weak.	W. Las Animas 80.81 24 W Clear, El Paso, Tex 80.28 40 E Clear,
3	ABOUT TOWN.		Choice 654 10; Ianey 124 15.	Horses and Mules.	*Dash (-*) indicates rainfall inappreciable.
	Por D Franco will preach to more and	Receipts and Shipments of Leading Arti- cles for the Past 24 Hours.	Flour-Trade continues dull, but without any important change either in values or demand. There was more at-	Quetations by Croswhite, Patton & Ruber.	G. A. WERER
	REV. P. Kilwood will preach to-morrow evening at Bethel Mission.			MODERN Trans describt extra 6141 to 6100 to-	Corporal Signal Corps, U. S. A.
. 1	A big regatta at Creve Cœur Lake will probably	Articles Receipts Shipments 5.429 10,12	days, but the wants of buyers were still small and soon satisfied. We quote: xx and xxx	HORSES—reasy draught, extra, \$140 to \$100 heavy draught, good, \$50 to \$115 streeters, extra, \$115 to \$150; streeters, good, \$115 to \$122; Southern horses, extra, \$100 to \$135; Southern horses, good, \$75 to \$100; saddle horses, ex- tra, \$125 to \$175; saddle horses, good, \$110 to \$125; plugs	Water Stage.
	open aquatic operations next spring.	Wheat DD 24.000 19.002	2   \$2 10@2 30; family \$2 40@2 50; choice \$3 05@3 15; fancy	2185: Southern horses, good, 275 to \$100; saddle horses, ex-	SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. A. ?
		Corn. bu 10,865		tra, \$125 to \$175; saddle norses, good, \$110 to \$125; plugs	St. Louis, November 8, 1884.
	"Let them all come next year," said Mr. J. A. St. John, regarding Gaudaur's status in 1885.	Rve. 3.850 715	arrival at depot and levee; order lots higher.	MILLES-1814 hands 4 to 8 years old \$75005 14	Daily report of the stage of water, with changes in the 24 hours ending 2 p. m., Washington time.
		Barley 41,904 5.000	Cornmeal—steady at \$2 2% at 25 on orders; pearl meal and grits nominal at \$3 063 28.	hands, 4 to 8 years old, \$75 to \$83; 14\(\frac{1}{2}\) hands, 4 to 8 years old, \$100 to \$105; 15 hands, 4 to 8 years old, \$105\(\omega\$115; hands, 4 to 8 years old, extra, \$145 to \$165;	1 Above Low 1
	On Tuesday, November 11, there will be a musical and literary entertainment given by the Hyde Park	Time. Manie section sections and the section se	Rye Flour-Unchanged at \$3 35@3 55.	old, \$100 to \$105; 15 hands, 4 to 8 years old, \$105@115;	Brations.   Above Low   Fall.   Rise.
.	Congregational church.			16 to 1616 hands, 4 to 8 years, extra, \$175 to \$300.	St. Louis 1 18 ft. 5 ta. 10 ft. 6 in. 1 0 ft. 0 in.
1	Dr. E. J. WILLIAMSON, Grand Commander of the	Mests 108			Kansas City. Ma   5 ft. 7 in.   10 ft. 1 in.   0 ft. 0 in.
ı	Knights of the Golden Rule, instituted Castle Ed-	Grease, 108 400 14,450	Hay-Nothing new can be said of this market. Best	Live Stock Markets by Telegraph.	
,	ward with forty charter members Thursday night.	2 (1) (C. 1)	grades of timothy sell at sight to local feeders, and all grade prairie is wanted, but scarce. Full prices are	WANGAS CITY, MO. STOCK VARDS November 8 - Benefits	Corpl, Signal Service, U. S. A.
1	VALLEY COUNCIL, the "old reliable" of the Order	Receipts of Leading Articles at St. Louis	readily obtained for the above but every.	cattle, 969 head; fairly active and shade stronger for all grades. Receipts of hogs, 2725 head; weak and 5@100 lower at \$4 2564 65; bulk sales at \$4 30@4 65.	
1	of the Royal Arcanum in this State, has paid \$3,000.	For the week ending Saturday, November 8, 1834, and total	thing else is flat and only salable at easy rates. Quotations are: Prairie 33 50@10 50 for	grades. Receipts of hogs, 7728 head; weak and 5@100	Indications.
1	in benefits to Mrs. Lawler, mother of the late E. T. Lawler.	receipts since January 1, 1884, and for the corresponding time, 1888, as reported by the Merchants' Exchange.	prime to choice; mixed \$7@10 for ow to choice; tim-	CHICAGO, November 8.—Hegs—Receipts 15,000; strong, afterwards declined 5c; light \$4 10@4 65; rough packing	WASHINGTON, D. C., November 8.—South Atlantic States—Fair weather; except on the coast; local showers and partly
1	At 11:80 o'clock this morning an alarm was	M 1 H 1 O	othy \$10@12 for prime, \$136a14 for choice to fancy. Provisions were still in the same dull old rut. The win-	afterwards declined be; light \$4 10@4 65; rough packing	cloudy weather; slight rise in temperature; variable winds, preceded on the coast south of Hatterns by north-
. 1	sounded from Second and Mallinckrodt street.	NES   50 HO	ter packers' season has not fairly opened as yet, nor has	24 2064 50: heavy packing and shipping \$4 2564 90. Cat- tile—Receipts 2,200: strong: exports \$6 1046 80; good to choice \$4 4066 60; common to fair \$4 2565 50; Texans \$3 3084 30. Sheep—Receipts 400: steady; common to good	winds, preceded on the coast south of Hatteras by north-
1	caused by a slight fire in the heating room of the	ordin me	ter packers' season has not fairly opened as yet, nor has the regular demand come to the front. Trade still con-	to choice \$4 40@6 (0); common to fair \$4 25@5 90; Texans	iable winds; rising temperature. Onio Valley and Ton-
	Mallinekrodt Chemical Works, Second and Mallinek-	Time, 19 January Janua	sists chiefly in filling small orders, and for these holders find little difficulty in getting their own rates, but to sell round lots they would have to concede considerably lower	\$2 40@5 40.	ly winds. West Gulf States-Fair weather: light, variable winds: rising temperature. Onio Valley and Tonnessee-Fair weather: light, variable winds, generally southwesterly in the Ohio Valley; slight rise in temperature.
1	rodt streets.	ARTICLES   WE   WO	round lots they would have to concede considerably lower		Lower Lake Megion-Fair weather: winds shifting to west
1	John L. Sullivan and Prof. Laffin have a four- round knock-out battle at Madison Square Garden	A PART OF THE PART	rates. Thus to place round lots of spot dry salt, sellers would have to shade prices 10/215c. Some	MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.	and south: rising temperature: falling, preceded in extreme
1	next Monday night. A prominent New York sport	de la	would have to shade prices 10@15c. Some new mess pork sold at \$14 50, and old was nominally held at \$14, but not salable at that, and late sold	NEW YORK November 9 Plans December 01 000 below	eastern portions by 'rising barometer. Upper Lake Region—Fair, alightly warner, generally fair weather; winds shifting to west and south; lower barometer.
1	next Monday night. A prominent New York sport bet \$1,000 that the Professor would not be knocked	7# P6 R	at \$13 50. Lard was worth 7.10 and in demand, but held at	NEW YORK, November 8,-Flour-Receipts 21,000 bris;	winds shifting to west and south; lower barometer.
1	out in four rounds.	191 997 1 1990 FOR 1 1916 549	bacher rates. Loose, dry salt sold f. o. b. on cash orders at	sales 10,000; dull and barely steady. Wheat—Receints 113,000 bu: opened weak and 14,6% lower; subsequently recovered from decline; some cases advanced a trifle; fair	Vinds anirting to west and south; lower barometer, Upper Misssippi Valley—Slightly warmer, fair weather; variable winds; generally from south to west; lower har- ometer. Missouri Valley—Slightly warmer, fair weather;
1	AND THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN THE OWNER,	Wheat, bu	54 for shoulders, 734 for longs, 736 for c'ribs and shorts at 7.65; loose 15@20-day longs sold spot at 7.10 f. o. b. and 8		ometer. Missouri Valley-Slightly warmer, fair weather;
1	Professional Conveyancer,	Oats, bu	cars c'ribs to arrive on p. t.; boxed longs at 7560674, c'ribs	business; No. 1 white nominat; sales 96,000 bu No. 2 red November at 8134; 1,080,000 bu December at 8346,03456; 690,000 bu Januagy at 8346,036; 430,000 bu February at 8734635734; 160,000 bu May at 0254636. Corn-Receipts	variable winus, generally from west to south; lower bar-
1	i i o i o o o i o i i o o i i o o i i o o i i o o i i o o i i o o i i o o i o o o i o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o	Rve hn 28,0101 498,8541 839,707	at 7% and shorts at 7% Hacon was in small supply	874668774: 160.000 by May at 9256699. Corn-Reseive	ometer, Cautionary off shore signals continue at Key West.
1	C	Bran and shipstuff, sks 3,489 174,418 201,127	at 8%; c'ribs were worth 8% and shorts 3%. Hams	47,000 bu: 14616 lower; irregular; mixed Western spot 52	Local Weather Sulletin.
1	Commissioner of Deeds and Notary.	Bran and shipstuff in	12@18. Breakfast bacon 12@18. Beef-Family 10 @12 # bri, according to brand: on orders higher, \$6@7 # 34.	47,000 bu: 163-36 lower; irregular; mixed Western spot 32 26,0545; future 475,65,0145; sales 540,000. Oats—Receipm 63,000 bu; cealer; Western 26,265; sales 63,000 bu; Beet— Steady and quiet; new extra mess \$12. Pork—Quiet and	Sr. Louis, Mo., November 7, 1884.
ı	Commissioner of Doods and Holar J.		bris dried 126 13 selected Lasmoked tongues \$565 503 dagen	Steady and quiet; new extra mess \$12. Pork-Quiet and	1 1 Wind 1
1	Pyperlanced attention given to the deserted darks	Cotton, bales	Tallow—Frime in oil barrois 64(3)4cc; in irregular packages 4cc less: No. 2 54; tallow grease 5. Greass—Brows 49,46 44; yellow 54554; white 54;56. Salt—Domestic 31(3) 10 per bri as in size of lot; ground sium \$1 10 \$\overline{a}\$ sack—small	Steady and quiet, new extra mess 312. Fork—quiet and weak; new mess \$16 50. Lard—Better and quiet; steam 7.534. Butter firm; Western 9a30. Cheese firm at 1449. 1234. Sugar—Quiet and steady. Moisasse duil. Petro-ieum—Firm. 1800—Firm. Coffee—Steady. Freights—Duil, Turnentine—Firm at 384,6831. Rosin—Duil at \$1 25 61 82. Taliow—Steady at 95. Western eggs firm at 184,6834.	Local Ther. Weather
1	Experienced attention given to the drawing of deeds articles of incorporation, contracts, leases, wills, etc. Can	Hay, tons. 1,651 68,920 70,597 Tobacco, hhds. 210 17,613 22,304	454; yellow 5:6534; white 534:66. Salt—Domestic \$161 10	12%. Sugar-Quiet and steady. Molasses dull. Petro-	Time. Dir.   Vel.
Т	refer to leading corporations and business men.	Lead, pigs 20,233 818,188 788,802	per bri as in size of lot; ground alum \$1 10 ? sack-small	Dull Turnertine Firm. Coffee Steady. Freights-	2:07 a. m.   52.5   8   10   Clear. 6:07 a. m.   49.0   SW   8   Clear.
1	DEPOSITIONS	Pork, bris. 8,951 Hams, bs. 55,237 2,371,551 4,431,206	Way higher Highwines-Local market quiet but steady at \$1 12.	@1 St. Tallow-Steady at St. Western eggs firm at	6:07 a. m.   48.0   SW   8   Clear. 10:07 a. m.   50.5   SW   4   Smoky.
1	Taken (short-hand or long-and shd typewritten) for all	Meats, Ds	Highwines—Local market quiet but steady at \$1 12. Sales 86 bris. Cincinnati market steady at \$1 11; Chicago		10:07 a. m.   50.5   SW   4   Smoky. 2.07 p. m.   60.0   SW   4   Smoky.
1	DEPOSITIONS Taken (abort-hand or long-fand shd typewritten) for all the States and Territories. DUPLICATE FOR ATTORNEYS	1 T and The 663,4621 8,563,4541 8,076,282	Lead nom nally u.changed, Sellers asked \$3 40 for raffned	BALTIMORE, November 8.—Flour quiet and steady; Howard street and Western superfine \$2 25@2 65; extra \$2 75.	Maximum temperature, 60.3
1	MORRISON RENSHAW.	Sheep, head	and \$3 874 for hard, but found no buyers at that.	@3 37; family \$3 50@4 50. Wheat-Western lower: dull	River stare, 13 ft. 5 in. Fall 60, 6 to.
1	Telephone 749. 515 Pine street.	Hogs, head	Prime timothy \$1 25, and mixed, trashy and dirty \$1 150	December 813468136 January 88466834 Fahrnary 85	G. A. WERER
1	THOS. S. NOONAN	Horses and mules, head 124 39,140 41,745	at \$1 is Feoria higher at \$1 is. Land nom nally u.changed. Sellers saked \$3.5 for refined and \$3.5 for refined higher than \$1.5 for her, but found no buyers at that. And \$3.5 for her, but found no buyers at that. Prime timothy \$1 ds, and mixed, tracky and druy \$1 is \$1.20; clover \$4.00pt for red to \$1.20; clover \$	asked. Corn-Western lowert Western mixed year 46%	Minimum temporatura 45.7. Minimum temporatura 45.7. River stage, 13 ft. 5 in. Fall oft. 6 in. G. A. WEBER Corp. Sig. Corp. U. S. A.
1			red top at 38, 24 sks timothy at \$1 28%.	SALTHORE, Novemoer S.—Flour quiet and steady; Howard street and Western superfine \$2.562.00; extra \$2.33.00; e	River Telegrams.
1	212 N. EIGHTH ST.	Grain Inspections.	Plaxseed—Quiet at \$1 30 on a basis of pura. Hempseed-Last sale at \$1 30. Castor Beans—Prime at \$1 30.	easy; mess pork \$16 50. Bulk meats -Shoulders and clear	
1	HOUSE DENTING A COECIALTY	INTO ELEVATORS-Wheat-8 cars No. 2 Mediterranean: 1	Custor Beans—Prime at \$1 90.	sides 114 Hams 144(215 Lard-Refined 9 Parties find	New Orleans. 9 p. m.; Mississippi, St. Louis, i a. m. De-
1	HOUSE RENTING A SPECIALTY.	car No. 2 hard winter; 42 cars No. 2 red do; 26 cars No. 3 do; 2 cars No. 4 winter; 7 cars rejected do; 1 car no grade do; total, 87 cars. Corp.—3 cars now mixed; 2 cars rejected do; 1 c	Cotton.	Western packed 12622; creamery 25631. Eggs higher at	Louis 11 p. m. Rella Memphis Vicksburg 11 p. m.: Oakland, Sa.
١.	Personal attention given to securing tenants for vacant	total, 87 cars. Corp. 3 cars new mixed; 2 cars rejected white do: 1 cars No. 2 mixed; 3 cars rejected; total: 9 cars	Specia to dow at all points quiet and firm but weeks and	Coffee dull: Ric carross ordinary to fair Signal	CARRO, ILL., November 8.—Arrived: City of St. Louis, a m. De- parted: Baton Rouge, New Orleans, 7 p. m.: Oakland, St. Louis, 11 p. m.; Belle Memphis, Vicksburg, 11 p. m.; Jack Frost, below, 7 a. m.; Hissinsippl, below, 8 a. m. Clear and
1	property in all parts of the city. Money loaned and advances made on rents.	otata, 57 cars. Corn—3 cars new mines of the corn, white do; 1 car No. 2 mixed; 3 cars rejected; total; 9 cars. Oats—11 cars No. 2; 6 cars rejected; total, 17 cars. Rye—7	Spots to-day at all points quiet and firm but unchanged. Futures opened steady and advanced closing higher by sev- eral points. New York showed 6 to 8 points advance:	quiet: A soft at 6%. Copper-Refined quiet at 1201244	COUNTILE November 8.—River stationary; 2 feet [1
1		cars No. 2. Total in. 12) cars.	arel moints New York showed 6 to 8 points advance:	Whisky steady at \$1 1861 19. Preights to Liverpool quiet	The state of the s

Grain Inspections.

Into Elevators.—Wheat—Scars No. 2 Mediterranean: 1 car No. 2 hard winter; 42 cars No. 2 red do: 26 cars No. 3 do: 2 cars No. 4 winter 7 car rejected do: 1 car no grade do; total, 57 cars.

Corn.—Scars new mixed; 2 cars rejected white do; 1 car No. 2 mixed; 3 cars rejected white do; 1 car No. 2 mixed; 3 cars rejected; total, 17 cars. Ry—7 cars No. 2. Total in, 123 cars.

Out of Elevators.—Wheat—2 cars No. 2 Mediterranean: 5 cars No. 3 do; 11 cars. No. 2 red winter; 15 cars No. 3 do; 11 cars. No. 2 red winter; 15 cars No. 3 do; 10 cars. Corn.—Scars new mixed; Oats—65.51 bu. No. 2. Ryo—1 car and 23,599 bu. No. 2. Total out 40 cars and 89,440 bu.

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LOUISVILLE, November & —River stationary; 2 feet II inches in canal; business dull and weather clear and cood.

John Allen will leave for White Eiver to-day.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1884.

BLAINE'S claim is too thin.

To-workow will be a genuine Thanksgiv

Great Britain

THE grand old party has gotten down to level of a Tichborne claimant MR. BLAINE has yet to learn that the Pi

dential election is not a game of bluff.

figures are, but I know they are in my favor." THE attempt to set aside the returns in New York by a telegram from Augusta was what

we might expect. THE TICHBORE claimant's recent escape from penal servitude should be a warning to the Augusta claimant.

STEVE ELKINS is pained over the discovery tampering with the returns.

THE principal difficulty in the way of a free and fair count of the vote now-a-days is GOULD'S Western Union Telegraph Company.

WEDNESDAY New Jersey was claimed as "doubtful." New Jersey's plurality for CLEVE-LAND this morning is more than four thousand.

THERE are people so unfeeling as to believe that BLAINE would not object to taking the Presidency, even though his title were clouded by fraud.

gins to divide up the offices. It is believed that there are enough statesmen in St. Louis to fill

ELKINS weeps scalding, bitter tears, not so much over the defeat of BLAINE as over the unjust suspicion that he (ELKINS) would tam-

BLAINE'S claim of New York would be worth more than it is if the State of Indiana had not been claimed in spite of an adverse majority of more than eight thousand.

ent controversy is, that because the Republicans stole the Presidency once there is every reason to fear that the Democrats will steal it now.

MR. GOULD's attempt to cast an anchor to the windward by sending a cringing dispatch of congratulation to Governor CLEVELAND was only another one of his issues of watered

Two partisan Associated Press services to combat and correct each other would be far better than one strictly partisan Associated Press service imposed on the country as impartial and non-partisan.

THERE is room to believe that Mr. GLOVER owes a great deal of his very handsome majority, to the opposition which was directed against him. There are occasions when the meaking policy in politics defeats itself.

THE only correct count of the New York vote made up to date has been made by the chairman of Iowa State Republican Committee. He knows just what the result is, and he kindly permits the world to share his knowledge.

Is is of course possible that no attempt has been made to steal the election from CLEVE-LAND, but whenever the police see a safe with a large amount of valuables inside and a select crowd of burglars outside they are apt to draw

done in politics we expect to hear of little JOHNNY DAVENPORT of New York taking a hand in it. A ballot box in DAVENPORT'S hands is about as safe as a spring chicken in the

JOHN KELLY did not elect his candidate for Mayor, but he comes out of the contest with more of the respect and good will of the Democratic party at large than was ever before ac corded to him or Tammany. The New York vote has vindicated him and located the treacherous trading where he charged it four years ago, at the door of the rival Democratic

bers and monopolists of fheir clan. The situa- cratic factions, Tammany and the County Decratic National Committee. If New York is ten, twenty or thirty thousand Democratic and the truth-teller will win. lost to CLEVELAND, there will be ample ground votes to the Republican electoral ticket.

ELKINS and Gould figuring prominently as Democratic campaign managers, it looks as if somebody had again been "casting an anchor to the windward."

BLAINE'S PRONUNCIAMENTO.

The Democratic National Committse's address ses in regard to the New York vote are criticised as threatening and tending to provoke bad feeling. Those addresses merely claim that it is absolutely certain that there is a decisive plurality for the CLEVELAND electors in New York, and assure the people that no alteration of the returns by corrupt falsification of th records of the State will be permitted or sub-Now, if it is wrong for a party committee to

talk thus, how much worse is it for the Republican candidate to issue such a pronunciamento as Mr. BLAINE sends out in the Associated Press dispatches from Augusta. At that great distance from the returns he claims that he has that there can be no doubt about it. He also declares that the Democrats intend and are threatening to control the election returns in the interest of their party and to take the vote of the leading Northern State by fraud. In the same connection he appeals to sectional and party feeling by parading himself as the choice of the Northern States by a majority of 300,000 votes, and intimates that the other States are carried for his competitor by bulldozing and lawlessness.

The whole spirit of his address is precisely that which he has often displayed in ruthlessly setting aside Democratic returns whenever his party could gain power thereby. It is a direct appeal to the spirit which perpetrated the great fraud of 1876. It is a distinct declaration that he still justifies that fraud and is ready to lead his party to a repetition of it.

But Mr. BLAINE mistakes the temper of the people, and the Democratic Committee has good reason to assume that the fraud of 1876 cannot be repeated and will hardly be attempted now by either party. The counting and certification of New York's votes is an official act to be performed, not by party committees, but by the responsible officers of the State, under the supervision and direction of her courts, and there is no room for doubt that her electoral votes will be given to the candidate that is lawfully entitled to them. There is no taint of fraud on Governor CLEVELAND'S record. The best men of the Republican party will not this time sustain any effort to count Mr. BLAINE in by fraud, and the people can rest assured that the present Governor and State officers of New York will not permit any forgery of her verdict in this

A TALE OF TWO DISTRICTS.

The re-election of ex-Governor Curtin in the Twentieth Pennsylvania District and the defeat of Graves in the Fifth Missouri show the difference between consulting the wishes of the majority of the party in naming the candidate and to decrease the borough members from determined to the difference between consulting the wishes of the majority of the party in naming the candidate and to decrease the borough members from determined to the constituencies are mainly county householders, he proposes to increase the county members from 283 to find emigrants with which to fill and emigrants with which to fill up their colonies, but cannot do so, although sold out a stock of Cleveland badges in the morning the Twentieth Pennsylvania District and the 2,000,000 of new voters added to the constituendate and foisting a candidate on the voters by 360 to 294. Of the 82 new county members Enthe tide toward America is apparently unchecked.

a mere machine nomination. Gland is to have 59. Wales 3. Scotland 4 and Within the past year little less than 200,000 Italians

The method by which the nomination was at Ireland 16. Of the borough seats England loses first taken from Curtin was precisely the same as that by which a clique in Kansas City has 6. At present in England the county members sunny land of their birth sunny land of their birth sunny land of their birth. for years prevented the majority of Democrats represent an average population of 74,400; in in that district from controlling the party nom- Wales, 58,500; in Scotland, 65,100; in Ireland, ination for Congress. The two counties of 66,600. The borough members represent in Enof the district. But, by splitting up the prima- Ireland, 24,000. The proposed change bine on a Mr. HALL and nominate him over 49,500 in Wales, 57,800 in Scotland, and 58,200 CURTIN. But when Mr. HALL saw that his in Ireland, while the average to each borough nomination was clearly contrary to the prefermember would be 59,100 in England, 39,100 in Two queer conclusions are reported in late Freuch the party.

In the Kansas City District, however, where ence to the will of Democratic voters, and of out of Parliament. paying some little respect to a fair expression of that will, it should at least teach candidates to beware of questionable nominations.

THE INDEPENDENT VOTE. WHENEVER we hear of any dirty work being of the Five Cent Fare bill. Other thousands of politics which is now being played in New his associations.

> Besides all these stragglers from the Demo- is anything going on that the people ought to cratic ranks, it is reasonably certain that an know, the Post-Disparch is ready to let them visitors rec unknown number of Democratic votes, aggre- know it. gating many thousands, were traded to BLAINE by the faction bosses who were striving for the gle vote to carry New York, the combined glittering prize of the New York May- Democratic pressure of the country could not oralty. It was for this purpose that make him accept the Presidency. If he carries staking of hats on the result of the elec-Republican majority in the New York Legislature last winter conferred

The inroads made on Democratic territory by part of some men holding important trusts in masterly organization, by potent combinations, mentos in regard to "the vast national interests" the Democratic campaign organization. When by money and by machine power, have been the business partners of BLAINE and immense, and the Independent vote which has New York sits quietly at his deak attending to I believe there is a popular impression that men centity bought the Government property at Harper's

the country.

out thing" in American politics. It contradicts the ELEINS theory that success is now a mermatter of effrontery and money. It teaches that no matter how reckless from success, how deprayed and besotted from long tenure of power a party may become, the little remnan of conscience lingering within it cannot be safely defied and set at naught. It may speak with only "a still, small voice" in the party convention, yet swell to a thunderous rebuke at the

THE BLAINE IDEA.

BLAINE has never been a safe leader for his arrried New York by a plurality of 1,500, and party. He has never been more unsafe than he

word or figure to sustain his claim he cries the Union during the war will be against him. "frand."

What does this mean? If it means that the fact of an adverse count is an evidence of fraud, this would put a dangerous weapon into the hands of his enemy in case the count went against BLAINE. Nobody believes that the unsupported theory of fraud will help BLAINE if sanctioned the use of this appeal the Democrats would have good warrant for using it if they should need it.

Is the claim of "fraud" an appeal to any lawful tribunal? If so, what is the tribunal? Does Mr. BLAINE expect to win his case before the State Board of Canvassers? Or does he ap peal to the national House of Representatives? Has he strengthened his case before eitner of these tribunals by coming before them with his remarkable theory that a Democratic majority s ipso facto fraudulent?

This idea is characteristic of BLAINE, but Republicans would do well not to fall into the trap. If they do not win honestly they can not win in any other way, and the BLAINE idea merely amounts to a confession that they have not won honestly, and to an assertion that they must win some other way.

BOROUGHS AND COUNTIES.

Mr. GLADSTONE'S scheme of redistribution out of which the Conservatives are trying to make such a bugaboo, is by no means a radical measure of representative reform. As the gland is to have 59, Wales 3, Scotland 4 and

Centre and Clerfield, which were for Curtin, gland an average population of 41,900; in They are so numerous as to have done serious contained a majority of the Democratic voters Wales, 32,200; in Scotland, 63,500; in injury to the crops and to have become veritable ry vote with several candidates, an opportunity would make the average populawas made for the other four counties to com- tion to each county member 56,800 in England, to hunt them down, Vales, 41,400 in Scotland, and 43,300 in Iremagnanimously withdrew in Curtin's favor, land. The change gives England 4 and was tried for the murder of his wife. It was proven and the latter was elected by the united vote of Scotland 10 new votes, but the population averages show that Wales and Ireland have no right to complain of this increase. Ireland will band in a fury of rage beat the woman to death the party has long been rent in twain by com- still have 101 members, or one to 46,200 of pop- with pieces of furniture. He was acquitted. In mittee dictation and resistance thereto, Mr. ulation, and Wales 30 members or one to 44,-Graves held on to a counterfeit nomination 300, either having a more liberal allowance manufactured in open and defiant disregard of than England or Scotland. The principal fault the preference declared by the Democratic vot- of the scheme is the extent to which the borers at the primaries. The consequence is, that oughs are still favored in all parts of the United again, as in 1880, a Republican has been elected Kingdom, save in England. But the Parnellto represent that overwhelmingly Democratic ites oppose the bill because it takes from Iredistrict in Congress. If this second rebuke land 16 borough seats and gives her 16 new does not teach the Bourbon politicians of Kan- county members, which is regarded as an atsas City the necessity of showing some defertempt to gerrymander Parnell's followers

Just as we had gone to press with our latest edition yesterday, the BLAINE claim burst out afresh in the shape of a pronunciamento from tion in accordance Augusta and an emphatic repetition from the It cannot be denied that the defeat of Mr. New York Tribune, that the count of the votes BLAINE is largely the work of the Indepedent gave BLAINE a plurality. As an item of news Republicans. Thousands of Democratic votes this could not be overlooked, and as a matter were driven from CLEVELAND by the cry that of public welfare it is of the highest mitted himself to monopoly doctrine in his veto early information of every move in the game power which monopolists wield over multi- conflict and we were prepared to issue editions tudes of dependents. There is also a certain all night if such was the case. It turned out

> IF GROVER CLEVELAND should fail by a sin-New York by a single vote, the combined Republican clamor of the country will not make friends. BLAINE may put forth his Mexican

MR. BLAINE is issuing Mexican pronuncia

for the rights of the man that carries New

LEY yesterday, in a public speech, kindly undertook to fix up a cabinet for CLEVELAND, allowing him to make Mr. SCHURZ, late of Missouri, Secretary of the Interior, and Col. BROAD-HEAD Attorney-General. After such a beginning we would naturally expect to find GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN Secretary of State and T. T. CRITTENDEN Minister to Turkey, but it is safe to say that GROVER CLEVELAND will not surround himself with "freaks."

In his Augusta pronunciamento Mr. BLAINE claims that he has "carried the Northern States is now in his mistaken attempt to lead his party by more than 300,000 majority." This is going into the false and humiliating position of a behind the returns with a vengeance. All the pluralities claimed for him in the seventeen His protest is based on the fact that the face | States conceded to him do not foot up 200,000, of the returns shows that his opponent is and in but few of them has he a majority of elected. The presumption of correctness can be the whole vote. So far as can be estimated offset only by proof. He has no proof. He has from the returns now in, the majority of the not even an allegation of fact. Without one popular vote in the States that were loyal to

M. Roussit, the well-known French bleyclist, he just accomplished on the tricycle what is considered to Aire, 211 miles, accompanied by a friend, in twenty-four hours. This is declared the longest distance ever made in the time with this machine, and is the he is defeated. But now that BLAINE has more remarkable as M. Roussit is over 50 years of

> THE London World, however, comes to the from with what it considers a more remarkable feat, rode 115 miles in ten hours on a stretch, on a bicycle.

A DISCOVERY, which, if true, will prove of great interest to artists and art-lovers, is claimed to have been made by an Exeter hairdresser. He purchased not long ago three pictures from a furnituremaker for a sovereign each, which had been clared by several judges of art to be works of J. W. Turner, and he was offered \$7,000 for the three. He has placed them on exhibition, and has asked the judgment of London experts. They represent interior views of Exeter Cathedral. Ruskin thinks

SOMETIMES it is possible it seems to have too good streets, as there appears to be in Paris. The Figaro | like a pack of hungry dogs around a butcher shop had a squib in one issue, which asserted that a reporter during two hours observation saw 257 horses figuring a plurality for Blaine and fall on the grand boulevards near the Opera. The an entire reversal of feeling would falls were due to the smoothness and slipperiness of take place. By evening one would ride

THE Italian Government is very much exercised have left their native country to find homes in new ner men profited in the same way. In a suburba lands. This is thought all the more remarkable, as village near the city, I understand a merchant had THE canton of Appenzell in Switzerland is literal

ly a paradise for hunters at present, owing to the vast number of chamois with which it is filled.

pests. It is principally the French-speaking districts that they infest, and the French Government The French jury bids fair to outstrip the Amer It was also shown that on the occasion of the mur

another case tried at the assizes of the Seine a man killed a woman with whom he was flving for deserting him, and he was acquitted. SEVERAL of the Paris newspapers are feeling sor over a hoax which was played on them and which almost resulted in a duel or two from the violent discussions which ensued. The Mayor of St. Germain dismissed a local functionary for disrespect to the Republic. The man was an old office-hold and a great deal of sympathy was aroused for him by the conservative partisans in the town. As he was a strong Catholic, the local paper published what purported to be a decree of the Prefect of the eine-et-Oise, suspending the Mayor from his office or disrespect to the Catholic religion. The papers of Paris took up the occurrence and denounced or praised the government for its a with thier sympathies. After they had wrangled themselves into angry states of mind, the Mayor informed them that he had not been suspended at all, and was not

THE Italian Government is the butt of a good deal he was against the workingman and had com- importance the people should have full and of ridicule just now from the people on account of escorted home by brass bands. The beaten party, a practical joke of which it is the victim. A few of the Five Cent Fare bill. Other thousands of politics which is now being played in New Sea, concluded that they would have some fun out can hospital ambulance system, has yet to be heard were coerced into voting for Blaine by the York. It looked like the outbreak of a direct of the home Government, and, gathering up some as to what he thinks of the American shutter. negro slaves in the markets, dressed them up and sent them off to the Turin Exhibition as a Prince tudes of dependents. There is also a certain all night if such was the case. It turned out and his retinue, representing Assab. The Prince element of so-called Democrats who admire to be a mere flash in the pan, a blaze of straw, was dubbed the Emir Abdallah. The supposed dis-BLAINE'S methods and are in sympathy with a false alarm, and there was nothing more to tinguished afhicous were received with great cereit. But the event showed that whenever there mony by the authorities. They were feted and banqueted; presented with handsome gifts, and all of their expenses were paid. It leaked out who the amusement was created thereby at the expens

SATURDAY CHAT.

A very interesting problem has arisen from the rule the wager is worded so as to mean a hat, leav WHEN Mr. Blains speaks about the vast national interests depending on his election, he refers chiefly to the interests of Gould, Hunt-refers chiefly to the interest chiefly the refers a very popular stake, and a great many discussions would be saved. As a matter of course it is a ques-tion on which only two votes can be cast, and they of him in the papers that Lydia E. Pinkham is bers and monopolists of their clan. The situation is not improved by the fact that the same mocracy, would strive desperately for it, and waits the inexorable logic of events. It is represent two diametrically opposite interests. The waits the inexorable logic of events. It is represent two diametrically opposite interests. The growing jealous.

"Burn this letter" against "Tell the truth"—

The situation is not improved by the fact that the same mocracy, would strive desperately for it, and waits the inexorable logic of events. It is prejudiced opinions differ. Some contend that a prejudiced opinions differ. Some contend that a prejudiced opinions differ. silk hat is always meant, while others are equally sure that an average hat is always meant. On the one hand, in case of a contest, the receiver can get the hat and have the bill sent to the loser; and on the other hand, as in the case of a young man who got a \$30 sealskin cap, the loser can refuse to pay.

Thomas

made good these losses in the contested States

his executive duties, leaving the canvassing of must have been correspondingly large. That the returns to the, proper and responsible offit the secured the defeat of such a master politician as BLAINE and overcome the mighty forces under his command, is an impressive lesson that will not be lost on the politicians of the rights of the man that carries New for the rights of the man that carries New for the results of the same and so of the man that carries New for the rights of the man that carries New forces under his country.

will fight as quick, if not much quicker, for their principles. If this be of the famous arsenal. Mr. Savery was offered to the famous arsenal. Mr. Savery was offered of the famous arsenal. Mr. Savery was offered to the famous arsenal. Mr. Savery was offered of the famous arsenal. Mr. Savery was offered to the famous arsenal. Mr. Savery was offered of the famous arsenal. Mr. Savery was offered to the famous arsenal. Mr. Savery was offered of the famous arsenal. Mr. Savery was offered to the famous arsenal. Mr. Savery was offered of the famous arsenal. Mr. Savery was offered of the famous arsenal. Mr. Savery was offered to the famous arsenal. Mr. Savery was offered of the famous arsenal. Mr. Savery was offered to the famous arsenal. Mr. Savery was offered of the famous arsenal. Mr. Savery was offered to the famous arsenal. Mr. Savery was offered to the famous arsenal. Mr. Savery was offered of the famous arsenal. Mr. Savery was offered to off the famous arsenal. Mr. Savery was offered to the famous area. Mr. Savery was offered to the famous arsenal will be the famous arsenal. Mr. Savery was offered to the famous arsenal. Mr. It teaches that moral prestige is not "a played York, though the plurality is but a single vote.

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Our distinguished fellow-citizen Judge Linder of the time, put practically their all on the word will suffer from the loss. I would be elected to the Legislature. He knows leaves at every rumor, and turn white and pallid as if facing ruin, at an adverse report. This is not betting for fun but in content of the c betting for fun, but in serious earnest. Of course, no one believes that any trouble will occur of a bloody nature, but there are many things to put men in a fighting humor on a close and doubtful I no nor think any one has explained the remark-

able phenomena observable in the political betting for a few weeks before the election. It was inex-plicable. In the first place odds of 100 to 80 were offered that New York State would go Democratic. New York State was considered by all sensible men essential to the success of either candidate, and yet odds of \$100 to \$50 were offered freely that Blaine would be elected. In other words, large odds were offered in Cieveland's favor on the State conceded to be pivotal and which has been demonstrated to e so, and on the other hand larger odds were offered in Blaine's favor on the general result. There was no logic, no reason and an entire lack of shrewdness usually predominant in betting men in the

A PROMINENT and shrewd Republican politician said he could not account for the unreasonable state of the odds, but that it ould be explained only on the ground that there New York go as it pleased, the Republican party could not be ousted, and he added that a few more years of this impression would insure the perpetuity of Republican rule, which at the present outlook is

Twe truth is there is only one way to bet on an the loaves lection to make money, and that is to carefully repress your sympathies, stuff your pocket with men, is said to be the coming London beauty. She make offers. Most of the foolish bets made on an election grow out of ardent discussions, and a violent statement is backed up at an invitation to put so much lack of judgment is shown. One has only to stand around a bulletin-board and hear the wild offers made to flud countless channels in which

pirits prevailing during the past three days. The curiously enough, the morning's have been invari ably full of encouraging Democratic reports and the afternoons and evenings full of Republican "monkeying" of the Associated Press. In the norning one rode down town with a lot of jubilant Democrats, and he saw nothing but broad Demo home with a lot of cheerful Rep expecting to see a rooster in the right place by

and then had sold out another stock of Blaine badges in the evening, while the bands and the bansell it to a lot of disgusted Democrats

Awong all the complaints of the uncertainty and the newsboys. They cheerfully sing out the winner for the time being and sell papers on the strength of every reversal. They have some shrewd against all wrongs and encroachments in their rights tricks to entrap an unwary purchaser withal. I at home and abroad; which will prohibit and pu has applied to the Federal Council for permission | mej one far out in the western part of the city last | corruption; which will check the growing power of night calling out extras and selling them off rapid-ly. He called them 8 o'clock extras, and a careful will restore both prosperity and honor to the nation. examination of the hour printed at the top of the column showed that he had skillfully joined the loftier station to which the voice of the people has

HENRY BERGH, the dumb animals' friend, is quite dude in dress. JOSH BILLINGS is six feet six inches tall if he stood

traight THE men who made the cartoons can now go off hickory nutting and take a needed rest. MR. JOHN FISKE is to lecture in Boston on "Ameri-

can History Immediately After the Revolutionary

War." of his Fors Clavigera and set to work on a brief autobiography.

Ex-Governor Bishop of Ohio, once a man of large wealth, is now engaged in selling cigars by sample to retail dealers. Horace Greekey never said "Good morning" or

"Good evening," "How do you do!" "Good by," or inquired after anybody's health. Various inquiries are made as to what Butler will

black out and go on as before. LORD Byron is said to have written the last cantos of Don Juan on the backs of old play bills and rest in confidence that it will be effective. The read them therefrom to the Countess Guicilii.

Victors in Eastern slugging matches are now probably takes this way to get even. Victor Hugo, who has been praising the Ameri-

MICHELA, the Italian inventor, has devised a ma-MICHELA, the Italian inventor, has devised a ma-chine by which signs corresponding to sounds can New York." be telegraphed, which system of telegraphic short-hand is called stenotelegraphy. BILLY GLORY'S reformation illustrates an old story.

ported to have killed in one afternoon seven stags out of nine. Wales stood close and two strong men

Mr. FRED GRANT hopes to make a frugal living by selling roses this winter to New York florists from the green-houses in Morristown, N. J., which is erected when he thought he was rich.

GENERAL GORDON should either whip the rebels or

be remarked in one of his recent lectures: "Ido not speak of the Celtic race because I should now be expected to say Keltic, and I don't mean to, if only for fear that I should next be requested to say St.

THOMAS H. SAVERY of Wilmington, Del., who re-

GENERAL ROBERT TOOMBS was asked by an inter viewer at Hartwell, Ga., recently, whom he considered the most successful Contederate General in the war. His reply was, "Joe Johnston, if he had been let alone." The General, continuing, said: "Mr. Davis was continually moving him from one place to another. He hated General Johnston extreme.

Rev. Burchard, who so kindly can be seen the said of the sai o another. He hated General Johnston extrements of the street of Grover Cleveland in his hour of need, Inclosed Mr. Davis, General Toombs said: "He is contumational forward with his mite to swell the monumental functions and incompatible, and a man of diminutive in.

L. C. Levin, 1234 Market street.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Poor Belva! Nobody seems to have a word A young lady in Boston is one of the most skilled

JANAUSCHEK is particular about having her meal at regular stated hours.

roit at all the polis, and not one of them was ar rested for disorderly conduct. It is reported that Sarah Bernhardt's illnes causes more general interest in Paris than the wa with China or the increase of taxation.

Mr. David Bogue, a London publisher, a a book on "Mary Anderson: the Story of Her Life

Two stylish New York girls have learned to bake bread, and now some man who doesn't care to live longer is asked to come forward and sample the

Mrs. Cagley, the wife of an English Life Guards WHILE she is still alive the venerable Mrs. Almira

T. Metcalf of Providence has sensibly conveyed to Brown University her estate of thirteen acres, to be "What the Women Want" is the heading of an

article in an exchange. Speaking in general terms, pretty near satisfying the average female craving THE Association for the Advancement of Women held a terribly slim meeting in Baltimore the other body discovers a new cosmetic. MISS FISHER and Miss Hosmer, the latter bearing

the decorations presented her by Queen Victoria for her services in the Zulu war, have arrived in Philaof the training school for surses at Blockley Almshouse. It is now announced that Kate Field has prepared

whole of them at all events may be fatal to Moras soon as the battle-field is ready. A New York correspondent of the Philadelphia News tells a story of a Fifth avenue girl, who, imbued with High Churchism and the mania for deco

rative art, painted a copy of Raphael's "Holy

Family," substituting her own face for that of the

THE wedding outfits of brides are no longer displayed in shop windows, and whether it is fashion able to have thirty-two or sixty-four sets of under rear can no longer be ascertained by an old bach.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Journals

raph to the Post-Dispatch. New York, November 8 .- The World says: "We which will in all directions foster American industries; which will protect the American people leave the Presidential chair, and the people, although they can give him no higher office, will in-

stall him in their lasting honor and respect." THE SUN. The Sun says: "Grover Cleveland carries the State of New York by a plurality of about 1,000 votes in a poil approaching a million and a quarter.

As the votes for Butler and St. John together amount to between 40,000 and 50,000, it follows that Mr. Cleveland is not the choice of a majority of the people, but of a minority. But that makes no difrence in the legality and validity of his election."

THE TIMES. gratulation to Governor Cleveland was as impudent asithe impulse to its composition was timorous. Put into English it would read: 'I heartily congratulate you upon the failure of my continuous efforts during the last three days to count you out of the office to which you have been elected.'

THE TRIBUNE. The Tribune says: "The Republican National Committee has done the wise and prudent thing in engaging the best counsel in every county in the do now. He'll put on a beefsteak and draw the State to see that the rights of Republicans are proected and frauds are not permitted. There already ample evidence of the need for this, and we right will prevail, through fair, open, legal means. with claiming 60,000 for the party; that began with claiming 60,000 and are now boasting of a little over one-sixtleth as much and telling how they will fight for it. There will be no fighting except on paper. The vote will be fairly counted; legal means will enforce the just result and we still believe that

The Herald says: "Many interpretations will b put upon Gould's cringing and favoring dispatch to It consists in selling his dance house to another for a good round sum instead of resuming the business upon his election to the Presidency, but two facts regard to it are clear: 1. It is an admis Walsa now figures as a first-rate shot, and is re- that Gould himself was a vital point in the opposition—the main instrument in the endeavor, by misuse of the telegraph, to falsify the returns and to fill the country with the opinion that Blaine was elected. Unless Gould's dispatch is interpreted in that way as the recognition of an arch conspira-tor, it has no significance, for there is no special reason, aside from that, why he should appear in attempt is a failure and that the game is up. Gould ows when he is beaten."

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM. The Cincinnati Enquirer.

Sr. Louis, November 8.

And this is the condition of the Republican par-

A Fund for Burchard

Sr. Louis, November 7, 1884 Allow me through the medium of your valued pa-Rev. Burchard, who so kindly came to the rescue

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

R. W.-The District of Columbia has no voice whatever inthe election of a President E. H. N.-State election returns are published in our news columns as fast as they are received.

SUBSCRIBER-The bet between A and B is off. It was a dead certainty, and where B has no chance Women worked for the temperance ticket in De- to win he cannot be called on to lose his money. A SUBSCRIBER-Your legal voting place is in Macoupin County. The place where a man sleeps, not where he eats, is always known as his residence.

Gopher Tail Currency.

From the Bismarck Tribuse.

Some of our counties pay five cents a tail for gophers, and in La Moure they pass as currency. A man goes into a saloon and for his drink throws on the counter gopher tails. When the drawer is full they are taken to the county office and redeemed or paid out. It looks a little novel in a church to see gopher narratives going into the contribution box.

Knew It Was Coming.

From the San Francisco Post.

A burglar at Marysville hid under a woman's bed,
forgetting that is just where the regulation woman
looks before retiring. When discovered he
much organ

A Queer Plea A reverend lecturer from India, at the close of his discourse at Stockton Sunday evening, after dilating on the folly of wearing jeweiry, took up a collection and exhorted ladies and men to put their jewels in the contribution box, but they was a stiff-necked audience and adhered to their worldly treasures.

Why Gould Watches the Returns From the New York Times. This time Gould, Field and Company are striking much higher. Tweed and Sweeny gave Gould at his partners control of New York City and State but the election of Blaine will give them control of the Federal Government.

Why She Didn't Run Well. From the Chester News. Mrs. Lockwood's strength as a factor in the cam-

Making St. John Mad. From the Kansas Dity Journal. Poor St. John is in trouble again. In a recent speech he said: "To get drunk is folly," but the bib-ulous compositor put it: "To get drunk is joily."

From the Chicago News. The probabilities are that the Hon Thomas Needles was born to waste his sweetness on the desertair of the Illinois State Senate chamber.

Filley's Cheek From the Chicago Nevs.

Mr. Chauncey I. Filley, the Missouri Republican "boss," is conspicuously proud of his facial resemblance of General Grant.

Filley's Desire.

From the Chicago News.

We are informed that Chauncey I. Filley is anxious to serve on a returning board to canvass the New York returns. Gonld's Ambition.

From the Atlanta Constitution. What Gould wants is practical control of the United States Supreme Court. He is not satisfied with one Judge.

Has Heard Something Drop. From the Boston Times.

Little bars of "soap," little bags of "sand," make

A LADY'S OPINION.

A Bit of Conversation Overheard by an Eavesdropping Reporter. During the lovely fall weather of the last week

he streets have been thronged with lovely ladies, elegantly and beautifully dressed. A Post-DISPATCH reporter was walking behind two young ladies, one beauty, but by the tasteful elegance of her costume, beauty, but by the tasteful elegance of her costume, and overheard her companion ask where she hadpurchased her outfit.

"Where I buy everything now," she said—"at Nugent's. I never was so surprised in my life, when I went down 'there a few weeks ago, to see what pretty and really very fine things they have, and they sell at such low prices! Why, I got everything I have on there. I know they are nice, for you can see for yourself, and you would be astonished to hear what I paid for them, they were so low."

This is only a sample of the general opinion of all who have examined the stock of B. Nugent & Bro., and it is safe to say that there is no place in the city where more elegant silks, dress goods, novelties in where more elegant silks, dress goods, noveities in outer garments, millinery and other lines can be obtained at such reasonable rates as at 417-421 N.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

William Griffith and John Miller had a prelimina-ry examination before Squire Long this morely on a charge of grand larveny and were each bound over for the Grand Jury in the sum of \$1,200. They were accused of steafing a quantity of railroad ireal from the Cairo Short Line yards.

Wm. Flynu, residing in St. Louis, fell from a ceal wagon on the Island, the wheels of the wagon passing over the right foot near the ankie, crushing it in a terrible manner. The aboe of one of the miles also struck him in the face, inflicting an ugly wound. He was taken home by Officer McManus. Jean Lamont and Jerome Jerome, farmers re-siding a few miles from East St. Louis, quarried a few days since about the settlement of a bill which Jerome owed Lamont. Jerome charges Lamont with threatening to kill him with a corn knife. Squire Draggon dismissed the case at Jerome's

cost.

Charles Doehr was arrested on Dyke avenight on suspicion, and when taken to the managed to escape by breaking away from Kinney. He was pursued to Missouri a where another officer joined in the chabrought the fugitive to a standstill by firing the head by the officers before he was again jail. This morning he was released, no having been preferred against him. Doehr b good reputation, and will prosecute the office assault.

Boston, November 8.—It is announced from the Union Pacific Railway Company's office that the Oregon Short Line will be connected at Huntingdon

Columbia's Celebratic Mr. C. C. Sherwood, from Columbia, Mo., is at the Hotel Barnum. He is in the city for the purpose of Hotel Barnum. He is in the cry agrand Democratic celebration at Columbia to-night. He says the Democrats there are wild with delight over the news of the victory from all over the country and will have a grand demonstration.

MR. W. C. STEIGERS [The Enquirer was avowedly a supporter of Will call on merchants wishing to contract for advertising in the Post-Disparcial. MULLANE,

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South this winter, who stone-fronts on the trip, vance money in their poshoes, as Southern mud I bad, and the paw-paw as Gaudaur has gone into one His new cedar shell sebruary next. Mr. St. offer to race any one stands good for next spr. At the Union Park to

cup, but their efforts have games resulted in draw mined to win, but as only play will be the issue. It tested and promises to boff will be made at 3 p. n.

The teams are as folio T. Noonan, goal: S. Kr.
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O'Keefe, Buckley, Keati
Fulford, goal; Nixon
and McGuffle, half-bac
Borthwick, Drummond, i
wards. The Irish-American A

Contesting To-morrow afternoon champion Enterprise te Pinafores. The game v small admission fee will will be placed as follows:

Leaders in A Lowest prices and large Koch, 100 Olive street. CRIMINA Docketed for the Cour

tion in the !

Wm. Aitcheson, H. Acke docketed in the Court of Cr Monday to stand trial on a nection with employment the private detective, Monday afternoon before a charge of act lewd conduct, who claim watched their mover end Jacob Esher and Li zie ing before the Court of charge of improper conduct. K. McWilliams, of identified some cigars Cooper's place, on St. C. Betective Besmond. W. J. Swom out against the mer Amanda Cooper will be stolen property.

THE Westminster is une Fon nice furniture, car payments, call on

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Sweeny gave Gould and W York City and State will give them control

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Desire.

weather of the last week onged with levely ladies, ed. A POST-DISPATCH

LOUIS.

St. Louis, fell from a coal wheels of the wagon passar the ankle, crushing it in aboe of one of the mules enflicer McManus.

The Jerome, farmers reseast St. Louis, quarreled a settlement of a bill which Jerome charges Lamont I him with a corn knife, sed the case at Jerome's

ested on Dyke avenue last then taken to the station reaking away from Officer raued to Missouri avenue, joined in the chase and a standstiil by firing at him, filed, and badly beaten over before he was again lodged he was released, no charge gainst him. Doehr bears a il prosecute the officers for

Company's office that the be connected at Huntingdon

Celebration rom Columbia, along a the city for the purpose of idges for a grand Democratible to night. He says the sild with delight over the hall over the country and extention.

MULLANE, THE LEAPER.

Regarding the last jump of Tony Mullane, Mr. Von der Ahe is outspoken in his opinion of the noted contract-breaker and the Cincinnati officials who got him into the last contract. "I have Mullane's oath that he will play in St. Louis next season, made before a notary," said Mr. Von der Ahe, son, made before a notary," said Mr. Von der Ahe, son, made beloke a holar, san air von de Rus, "and if he thinks as little of an oath as that, I don't think it would be much trouble for some party think it would be much trouble to some party heavily interested in a game to put a few hundred dollars in a certain direction and have a game made to accommodate him. At present I do not feel like saying what

do not feel like saying what ine of action will be, but there will be trouble the matter. The Toledo club has received cash ime for Mullane's release and the money was with the latter's free will, consent and underding. So far as I am concerned he would not get a place on the team if he played for nothing, at logic st. Louis honest ball playing and I do not feel as though I was doing so with such a as Mullane on the team."

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and not feel as though I was doing so with such a mas Mullane on the team."

The nine is now complete with the exception of a cher or two, and these will be obtained in good he as several parties are being negotiated for. As the Unions there will undoubtedly be several iman changes in their rank and file. Mr. Lucasow in Columbus arranging to have a club there in on interests. As the Baitimore and Bostons apt to step down and out, the Philadelphias' movement is not crializing to any great extent, and it is probable the Washington Club will ask for admission to American Association, it looks as if the Unions ide contract their circuit and would play no her east than Ohio. Next season the rules will litered in many respects, and there will be ange in the ciauses governing the umpires. Some vainable experience has been gained thus far season, and efforts will be made to avoid grieves which have existed. The umpires and referee ter will be thoroughly canvassed. The Ameriassociation meets in New York early next the.

Sam Baldwin's spot-billiard tournament has roven a great success. There are many features bout the new game which make it an interesting ne, and a little better test of relative ability than

The Boston Herald insists that Teemer offered audaur en seconds start. The Herald can add at Gaudaur will never receive one second start

that Gaudaur will never receive one second start from Teemer again.

An enthusiastic follower of the trotters and pacers has compiled the following interesting statistics on the season just closed: The total number of heats trotted during the grand circuit was 226 for the trotters and 70 for the pacers. The heats are apportioned as follows: Pittsburg, 30 trotted and 8 paced; the fastest mile, 2:184, by Harry Wilkes and Catchfly. Cleveland, 29 trotted and 7 paced; fastest mile, 2:093, by Mand S. Buffalo, 37 trotted and 8 paced; fastest miles, 2:184, by Edwin Thorne and Phallas. Rochester, 28 trotted and 29 paced; fastest mile, 2:174, by Harry Wilkes. Utica, 34 trotted and 7 paced; fastest mile, 2:174, by Harry Wilkes. Utica, 34 trotted and 7 paced; fastest mile, 2:15, by Mary Cobb. Springfield, 35 trotted and 13 paced; fastest mile, 2:15, by Harry Wilkes. Providence, 32 trotted and 11 paced; fastest mile, 2:154, by Clemmie G. Albany, 31 trotted and 4 paced: fastest mile, 2:1645, by Harry Wilkes. This is, indeed, a grand showing, and furnishes incontestable proof that the trotting and pacing interests are gaining in strength and magnitude year by year.

Goldsby, who played a short time last season in

shy, who played a short time last season in Louis Reserve and Virginia teams, is one of st competent and intelligent of ball players, now drawing a salary of \$160 per month in a doffice at Evansville, Ind. uld be well for some of the ball players going

HIBBERIANS.
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han, goal: S. Kane and J. Dennehy, backs;
nand J. O'Keefe, half-backs; Kane, Cremin,
buckley, Keating and Noonan, forwards.
HISTLES.
goal: Nixon and Donald, backs; Panton
fuffle, half-backs; Dougherty, Wynne,
k, Drummond, Schultz and Gillanders, for-

Irish-American Athletic Club will give a fsports to-morrow at the Compton Avenue comprising foot ball, hurling and other popsish games. The sports will conclude with a d sprinting match, for \$100 a side, between ll-known local champions.

Pinafores. The game will begin at 2:30 sharp. A small admission fee will be charged. The players
will be placed as follows:
Pinafere. Position. Enterprise. Schumate. Pitcher Palmer
SchumatePitcherPalmer
Harding
McCluskey
Clement
McCuddenShort stopSommer
Sulze
SkerrettLeft fieldBader
Lewis Center field Brink Lange Right field McGinness
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Leaders in Artist Materials. Lowest prices and largest stock at Redheffer and

CRIMINAL TRIALS

Docketed for the Court of Criminal Correc-

tion in the Near Future. Win. Altcheson, H. Ackerman and J. Simpson are docketed in the Court of Criminal Correction for next Monday to stand trial on a charge of fraud in connection with employment agencies. Charles Bennett the private detection with employment agencies. onday afternoon before Judge Noonan on charge of acting without license, and withesses in the case are Chief Burke. Ada and and E. E. French, the parties to a case of wid conduct, who claim that Bennett followed and utched their movements. arge of improper conduct.

E. K. McWilliams, of 313 Market street, to-day artified some cigars recovered at Amanda oper's place, on St. Charles street, yesterday, by declive Desmond. Warrants for burglary will be on out against the men found in the room, while manda Cooper will be charged with receiving eleaproperty.

THE Westminster is unequaled as a heating stove

For nice furniture, carpets and stoves on easy payments, call on

22 and 24 S. Fourteenth Street.

Three Divorce Suits.

Three divorce suits were filed this morning. One by Anna Wilson against John, her husband, whom she accuses of desertion and failure to support, he now being in the Work House in this city. Another by Wilhelmina Schweinsberg against John Schweinsberg, for simple desertion, and the third by Charles E. Matteson against Luella W. Matteson. The aggrieved husband states that he and Luella were ostensibly married that she was a legally divorced woman, in fact, a fiscanding grass-widow. He consoled her and lived with her, peaceably it is presumed, until the last October, when, lo! Luella's first husband turns up and claims his spouse. They were hoot divorced, and Luella W. Matteson was in the eyes of the law Mrs. John Beckham. Charley admits he was duped, and now asks for a divorce from a woman to whom he could never have been legally married under the laws of any State.

Thieves and Thefts.

Alex. Wester (1) in 10 in 1

W. M. Wadsworth, Brooklyn, L. H. Bowers, New York, and W. G. Davis, Louisville, Ky., are at the Lindell.

Mrs. Ream and Mrs. Fuller, Washington, D. C.; Alf Whitlock, Cairo, Ill., and B. D. Duffy, Bismarck, are at Hurst's. Capt. J. E. Kincaid, Boston, Mass.; W. C. King and wife, Denver; W. H. Barney, Los Pinos, Cal.; V. J. Lewis, Helena, Ark., and Capt. H. S. Dewey, lefferson City, are at Hotel Hunt.

New designs in brass Fire Irons.

Nineteen Years Added to His Life. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, November 8.—Governor Critter den pardoned W. Keller, sent up from Macon City

entenced for nineteeen years. DETROIT, MICH., September 8.—The Hendricks sash and blind factory and planing mill, at Mount Clemens, burned this morning. Loss, \$15,000; in-

Banking House Closed. Mount Vernon, N. Y., November 8.—The banking house of James M. Masterton & Co., closed its doors

his morning. Hon. S. D. Gifford is assignee. Quaint Civic Custom in London.

From the London Standard.

Self- Equation (1) The property of the propert

the the mass of the travelers know
NO DIFFERNT AND RETTER METHODS.
I could never get accustomed to the slash bang
way in which the meals are served; no more
would I wish to habituate myself to eating my
principal meal at noon. It was very generally the custom for gentlemen and ladies
alike to leave the dining hall with toothpicks in
their mouths, but I had not before seen the
waiters using these offensive appliances. However, most of the negro waiters had them in
the wills waiting upon mo.

In due time I called upon my good friend,
whom I found well seated in a rederal judicial
chair, and who is living handsomely, though
almost isolated in this far Western town. Having for many years resided in Washington, his
family were despondently and gloomly feeling
the absence of the material conditions of refined society. I was assured that there were
groups of most cultivated people here, and, in
deed, I met at dinners persons of intelligence
and breeding. At my host's table I mes one
was highly entertained by the amusing
felicitons in Conversation, and most
strangely ready to communicate their personal,
and even private, affairs. Story telling is almost a universal accomplishment. This Boston
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color and expression. The color is leadies' complexloss all through the West are on a dead livel.
Misses and matrons have

"Well, that is a good point. Perhaps I have done him injustice. In what way is his love of economy specially marked?"

"Why, when we are in the parlor in the evenings he always turns down the light to save the gas."

A Delicious Food. Four pound Sacks 25 cents. For sale by all Grocers. Vienna Model Bakery Agents, St.

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WE ARE SELLING

### BRASS FIRE GOODS

Cheaper than any other house in the city, and can give you a larger assortment to select from. Come and see our styles and get our prices. Coal Hods and Vases, Coal Shovels, Ash Sifters and Pails in great variety.

### SIMMONS HARDWARE

Ninth St. and Washington Av.



CLOCKS.

Placques, Sconces, MIRRORS.

the dist is this sullen spirit which underlies that it is this sullen spirit which underlies that it is this sullen spirit which underlies that it is this sullen spirit which underlies that the universal carelessness and unrestrained say in which all service is rendered. I was well as the universal carelessness and unrestrained say in which all service is rendered. I was the universal carelessness and unrestrained say in which all service is rendered. I was second floor room in the best hoted in the city, or, at least, the hotel I was recombered to a step best, and this I can say, that it is a most comfortable house to be in, but a same tylialinous place to eat in. The bedroom, as are most bedrooms in American hotels, was high studded, beautifully clean and well furnished. The beds in all houses, public and private, I find to be uncommonly comfortable. The service is the several manufactories have been established the work under ground and, bought not yet a successive the control of the several manufactories have been established the work under ground and, bought not yet a success. The several in the work in the most swaggering and undrived the work under ground and, bought not yet a success of a gruntal sound which I cannot spell. At this hotel the dilmer was served in the middle of the day, and when it was served it was searcely fit to eat. The cooking in the was served in the middle of the day, and when it was served in the middle of the day, and when it was served in the middle of the day, and when it was considered allowed to repeat a countand, it was by the use of a gruntal sound which I cannot spell. At this hotel the dilmer was served in the middle of the day, and when it was by the was scarcely fit to eat. The cooking in the was scalely fit to eat the cooking in the was scalely fit to eat the cooking in the was scalely fit to eat the cooking in the was scalely fit to eat the cooking in the was scalely fit to eat the cooking in the was scalely fit to eat the cooking in the was scalely fit to eat the coo

Marriage and death notices will be inserted at rate of twenty-five cents for three lines. JOERDER-REITH-November 6, Mr. ADAM JOERDER to Miss Ina M. REITH, by the Rev. Geo. C. Adams, as the residence of the bride's parents, No. 2814 Scott av. No pards.

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BROWN-DE WITT C. BROWN, in his 59th year, after long illness, Friday, November L. at 10 p. m., at residence of Mrs. Lucinda Willi, 8330 Pine street. If Mrs. Lucinds wans,
Due notice of funeral.
KENNEDY—On Thursday. November 8, at 1120 p. m.,
WILLIAM KENNEDY, aged 44 years.
WILLIAM KENNEDY, aged 44 years.

to St. Alphonsus Funeral from the family residence, No. 3636 Finney ave-nue, on Monday, 9th inst, at 2 p. m., to St. Alphonsus' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the fam-ily are invited to attend.

CROWN CEREALINE THE GENUINE.

sale by all Grocers. Vienna Model Bakery Agents, St. Louis.



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NIEDRINGHAUS

AMUSEMENTS. GRAND OPERA HOUSE,

Matinee To-Day at 2; Evening at 8.

JACQUES KRUGER AND COMPANY In the Musical Concelt, DREAMS; cr. Fun in a Photograph Gallery.

SECOND TERM OF Mr. Xaupi's Dancing School at 287 Olive st., will commence Friday, at 4 p. m., and Sat-urday, 10 a. m., November 7 and 8. Gentlemen's and ladies' class Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p. m.

DUTCH BULBS



Our Bulbs are selected from stock Our Butes are selected from stock imported for our own planting. Collection of Bulbs, suitable to plant a bed 4 feet in diameter, for \$4: express charges prepaid 13 Hyacinths, double, in three Colors. 13 Hyacinths, single, in three Colors. 25 Tulips, single, early. 13 Tulips, double, late.

C.YOUNG & SONS, 1406 Olive. THE VEILED PROPHET GRAND OPENING!

My friends and the public generally are respectfully invited to the Opening of my new SALOON and RESTAURANT. THE VEILED PROPHET No. 108 N. FOURTH ST. (Entrance to Merchants' Exchange) on

Saturday Morning, Nov. 8th, 1884. SAMUEL ECKER.



Parior Folding Bed, 30 Styles
Figurant, Comprise by, Portable
Paice 825 upward:
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MATINEE TO-DAY AT 2; EVENING AT 8. ROBSON and CRANE FORBIDDEN FRUIT!

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CASINO.

PEOPLE'S THEATER.



ADEDA. This pure, clean and original play, written by a gentle man of this city, wrongly decried by the papers of this city, is fast gaining, and last evening was well received by Sunday, November 9-James H. Wallick's "New Bandit POPE'S.

LAST TWO PERFORMANCES, CARRIE SWAIN.

LITTLE JOKER! STANDARD THEATER.

The Popular Family Resort. Family Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2. Admission to all parts of the Theater, 25 Cents. 25 Cents. 25 Cents. Immense Success of Marston's Romantic Drama, A WIFE'S HONOR. RELIEF ASSOCIATION, A. O. U. W.,

The Entire Week and Mai Next week-AN ADAMLESS EDEN. WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.

DIME MUSEUM! 13 South Fifth Street.

CONGRESS OF MIDGETS, LILLIPUTIAN LEVEE FIJI FAMILY! LIVING TWO-LEGGED CALF! COMPLETE CHANGE OF STAGE PERFORMANCES A DOLLAR SHOW FOR A DIME 10 CTS. | ADMISSION TO EVERYTHING | 10 CTS

BROADWAY & TREYSER'S New Dime Museum,

North Sixth St., Near Franklin Av. JAMES A. BARNES, . . . . Solo Managur Open daily from 1 to 10 p. m. P. T. Barnam's Taltoon
Dwarf and Buddhist Priests.
Entire new Stage Show. Admission to all 10s.

The pews in the Second Baptist
Church will be rented for the coming year on
Tuesday ovening next, November II, at welcock. All who
sesure to rent sittings are invited.

Central Christian Church, corner
Elliot av. and Wash at.—Caivin S. Biacravell, pastor. Services II a. M. Subject of sermon: The
Harriage of the King's Son" At 730 p. m. "The Great
Riection, the Viener and the Vanquished." Sunay-school
at 9:15 a. m. Stempers are cordially welcome at all the
services.

Olive Branch Congregational
Church, Sidney st. east of Jefferson av. Rev.
T. Coleman, passor, will preach on Sunday morning at
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Reader, if you've never been South I don't know that I can make you see it exactly as I saw it, for if you've never been South I don't know that I can make you see it exactly as I saw it, for if you've never been South you must have rather imperfect ideas of a "negro cabin." This one was built of pine poles, the crevices daubed with mud, and stood about fifty yards from the public road in an open inclosure of several hundred acres of land, most of which was growing up in broom sedge, with here and there a patch of pine undergrowth. A little path led from the house to the road, and the slick and oily appearance of the top rail on the fence where this path made into the road showed that this was the main entrance to the home of the citizen who resided there. There was a spring of water, walled with a cypress "gum," just across the fence and in the field, inviting the traveler to quench his thirst, which invitation we accepted, and, while doing so, made an optical survey of the surroundings.

It was not a very cheerful aspect. Somehow the impression was made upon us that things wore a rather lazy appearance. There were a few acres of land near the house planted in cotton inclosed from the rest by a fence from two to three feet high. I did not see the use of this fence, but I noticed there was another and similar inclosure near by in which a few potatoes and cabbage were growing. Two or three children were playing around the house and singing a most mournful air. I caught these words:

"I know'd ole Judas, I know'd him well, He was a diziple, one of de twel."

Scenes and Characters Along the Way.

"I know'd ole Judas, I know'd him well,
He was a diziple, one of de twel."
De rope was stretched and Judas swung,
Paul he prayed and Siias sung.
M—for Mary, who rung de bell,
J—for Judas, who went down to hell.
O, brudder, don't you want to live humble?
De beii's done rung. I had been informed that Uncle Milam lived

there, and I supposed these were his offspring. I called to the little boy who seemed to be the leader, and whose ashy complexion indicated the lack of nutritious food and whose dress

the lack of natritious food and whose dress consisted of a single garment of cotton texture extending downward to his knees.

"I say, bub, does Uncle Milam live here?"

"Yes, sah," he replied, looking at me with considerable surprise and some good nature depicted on his countenance.

"What's your name, bub?"

"George Washuntun Abbham Linkum Lysus Grant is my right name, but dey calls me Sherman. Boss, is you de sheriff?"

"No, I am not the sheriff. Are your folks all well?"

"All 'conting 'tis mammy. She ain't so werry."

"Where's your pap?"
"You see dat gemman out dair plowin' dat steer in dat air cotton-field?

help you!"
"Yes, sah; but dese gone on now, I has only
three children lef now. De youngest of 'em is
10 years ole."
"Did your former master give you good

"Vell, yes, boss, we made right good wedges for dese hard times."
"Did you make a pretty good start in the four years!"
"Well, yes, boss. When we left ole mars we had bought an paid fur a horse and cow and cart an some farmin' tools, an mos' visious 'miff to run a year."

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crime, and says that he tried to commit suicide after the deed was accomplished.

Vandalla, Mo., November 8.—Pearson Bros.' store

Vandalla, Mo., November 8.—Pearson Bros, store was entered by burglars yesterday morning, who blew open the safe and removed its contents.

Columna, Mo., November 8.—Next Monday the semi-centenuial of the inaururation of Thomas Miller as president of Columbia College will be celebrated here. Prominent citizens will be present.

Kansas Citt. Mo., November 8.—William West's pianing mil, on Eighth and Olive streets, and two adjoining buildings were destroyed by fire last night with a loss of \$38,000; insurance, \$6,000.

Lexington, Mo., November 8.—An appie-packer named Ed Bernan was jalled here on a charge of embezzing large sums of money from a number of Lafayette County fruit-raisers.

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Solid gold watches, \$10 to \$125.

### CLEVELAND AND QUIET.

New York Recovering From the Wild Excitement of Election.

concluded was marked by many features that should, as Americans, cause us grievous shame and humiliation. Not the least of the hopeful prospects Cieveland's victory will realize is a change for the better in this respect. Human nature is human nature all the world over, as Sam Silok says, and while public office depends rather upon party service than upon character or capacity; while Presidential elections are so frequent that one is no sooner over than our legislators and our newspapers are taken up with speculation, scheming and maneuvering for the next; while succeasful stock gambling and political trickery are honored and applauded; while colosal mendacity and moral obliquity are not only tolerated, but encouraged and admired, real progress in the national character, in truth, enlightenment and culture, is well nigh hopeless.

The defeat of Blaine and the election of Cleveland may not bring about a millenium. But it is likely to theck our moral and mental advancement. The example of an honest and economical admiristration at Washington cannot tall to be redected in the thought and action of the financial, commercial and political elements of the whole country. A sensible reform in the civil service will remove one of the greatest abuses in Presidential campaigns—the coerciou of voters and the corruption of the ballot-box.

one of the greats addes in residential admissions—the coercion of voters and the corruption of the ballot-box.

A subject that is likely to receive attention under a Democratic Administration is the desirability of a prolongation of the Presidential term or a radical change in the mode of the Executive's selection. It is worth noting that the eminent jurist, George Tichnor Curtis, and the no less eminent litterateur and orator, George William Curtis have lately expressed themselves with singular unanimity upon this subject, the former in the November Century, and the latter in the current Harper's Weekly. Both agree that the term of four years contemplated a very different kind of election from that to which we are accustomed, and that the fathers of the Republic intended the electors voted for to be the actual electoral agents. The former boldly urges the abolition of national conventions or other limits on the action of the delegates. The latter seems to think that the prolongation of the President's term of office would be a simpler and easier way out of the difficulty.

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ing:
"Kind regards to Mrs. Fisher," or "Hock, Hock,
Hocking Valley," varied by exhibitions of burning
sheets of paper, made significant by the adjura-

Burn burn,
Burn this letter!"

Sometimes an ardent Democrat burned his fingers or created alarm around him by dropping the blaging paper suddenly. Little things of this kind had a remarkable effect on the risibilities of the crowd.

Next morning was the newsboys' harvest. About 200,000 more papers than usual, I am told, were sold in New York and Brooklyn. I wonder how these 200,000 readers do without a paper the rest of the year, or do they improve their minds with literature of another kind? And now many of them buy the papers simply to decide bets? The newspaper men seem to have been especially honored in this election. Besides the election of the editor of The Wonld by a handsome majority in the Ninth Congressional District, Col. Truman A. Merriman, the amiable and popular president of the Press Club, goes to Congress from the Eleventh District, and two bright young journalists connected with the Brooklyn Press, Mortimer C. Earle and Peter K. McCaun, have been elected to the State Legislature.

While on the subject of newspapers I may be

Hess & Culbertson, 22 N. Fourth street.

The American Exposition in London.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, November 8.—The managers of the proposed American Exposition in London, which is to take place in 1886, have written to Major Butterworth, the manager of the Interior Department's display at New Orleans, suggesting that the Government exhibit at New Orleans be boxed, sent to London at the close of the New Orleans Exposition, and exhibited there when the exhibition opens. The manager of the proposed exposition writes that he expects to get a bill through Congress next winter, making a small allowance for this purpose. The idea is quite favorably received here, though the officers of the Interior Department or the Government day at New Orleans have not expressed any views upon it. The exhibit is a very fine one, and coubtless would be of great value to us in its Infinience upon the thousands of Europeans who would visit it, and thus become familiar with the growth and possibilities of this country.

For the New York, Cincinnati, Chicago, Louis-Ville and New Orleans papers and all the Seaside, Frankilli Square and Lovel's libraries, go to Philip Roeder, newadealer, No. 329 Olive street.

Marmaduke's Exact Majority Still a Matter of Doubt.

which it seeks, will surely crush the small dealers out of existence. Papers not interested have denounced the proposition as a job only less fiagrant than the attempted Broadway railroad steal. It is contended that the present system, or rather lack of system, is entirely satisfactory to both the publishers, the newsdealers and public. This is, I think, open to doubt. The enormous circulation of Figaro and Le Petit Journal in Paris is made possible by the magnificent advertising and convenient distribution of the kiosas along the boulevards. In this age of steam and electricity the hosts of poorly recompensed dealers and newsboys that meander about melancholy, slow and struggling with loads fit to burden an ox, are painfully inadequate to the work of distributing the newspapers of the metropolis. The enormous expansion in circulation that has followed the infusion of Western blood is daily marking this fact more and more evident. I really believe that more than one-half of the 200,000 extra election day newspaper readers simply forget to buy a paper on other days. Some such system as this of the kineks would be calculated to remind them of their needs and impress a realization of the indispensability of the press. Then, too, the kineks would be a great public convenience if they could be built where they are wanted, and under intelligent and honest supervision they would serve a variety of useful purposes. Each one should contain a telegraphic apparatus and serve as a branch post office, supplying stationery, stamps, etc., to all who desired them. If they remained perpendicular them to supply the property of the city, and were leased to the highest responsible bidder, who would enter into bonds to conduct them in such a way as to fulfill all these conditions, they would bring to the municipality a handsome rental, would not encumber the streets so much as the apple stands of the old women and the peanut pavilions of the Italian venders do, and would be a great convenience to everybody.

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With some such modification the scheme will probably be pushed through. The poor dealers may have to seek fresh its and pastures new, but there's no reason who most of them should not find employment in this concentration of their business. It cannot fail to effect a large increase in the local newspaper circufation.

There are no kiosks of this kind in London. But the numerous railway book stalls throughout the United Kingdom serve the same purpose of distribution and extending circulation in much the same way. These stalls and hundreds that have no connection with the railroads, but are scattered through the large cities, are controlled by the firm of W. H. Smith & Sons, whose head was Beaconsfield's First Lord of the Admiralty, and who is immortalized as "Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B.," in "Pinafore." The firm takes the entire editions of the Times and Daily Telegraph by contract, distributing them with marvelous promptness by a thoroughly organized system. Of course it is a gigantic monopoly, but it is well regulated and serves a good purpose in the best possible way.

THE CITY ELECTION.

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Vote in St. Louis. The official count of votes in the Cleveland and Hendricks' plurality, 577. For Governor-Marmaduke, 19,872; Ford, 22,625;

Starkioff, 21,571; Eshbaugh, 166; Starkloff's plural

ty, 278.

For Secretary of State: McGrath—21,583; Dixon, 91,441; McGrath's plurality, 142.
For State Auditor—Walker, 21,840; Sands, 21,860; Walker's plurality, 480.
For State Treasurer—Selbert, 21,818; Roberts, 21,201; Selbert's plurality, 617.
For Attorney General—Boone, 21,638; Murphy, 21,484; Boone's plurality, 154.
For Register of Lands—McCulloch, 21,634; Bond, 21,471; McCulloch's plurality, 163.
For Radiroad Commissioner—Downing, 21,857; Bates, 21,510; Downing's plurality, 47.
For Judge of the Supreme Court—Black, 21,188; Wagner, 21,894; Wagner's plurality, 736.
For Judge of the Court of Appeals—McDearmon, 19,601; Rombauer, 23,087; Rombauer's plurality, 78.
For Judge of the Circuit Court—Dillon, 21,907; Torrey, 21,108; Dillon's plurality, 799.
For Sheriff—Harrington 2,2360; Foerstel, 20,643; Harrington's plurality, 1,627.
For Coroner—Nidelet, 22,012; Wilcox, 20,968; Nidelet's plurality, 1,039.
For Circuit Attorney—Paxson, 20,758; Clover, 22,

Democrat, 1,167; Henry Henning, 1; James Carroll, 2
For Constable, Seventh District—T. J. Conway, Democrat, 5,882; William T. Mumford, Republican, 2,851; Thomas Nance, 4; Thomas Long, 16; James Carroll, 4
For Constable Eighth District—Henry Henning, Democrat, 4,998; scattering, 6.
For Constable Minth District—James McGovern, Democrat, 1,597; Ferd Hoffmeister, Republican, 793; H. S. Dalton, 29; Michael A. Maher, 59;
For Constable, Tenth District—Harry S. Harmon, Republican, 2,332.
For Constable, Eleventh District—H. H.Krone (R.), 1492; scattering, 7.
For Constable, Twelfth District—R. S. Foster, 1; George Lewis, 4; Henry H. Henning, 1; John Reese, 1.
For Constable, Thirteenth District—John F. C. Freese, (D.), 861; Geo. T. Lewis, (R.), 762. This election to be contested.
For Constable, Fourteenth District—Henry Lohmann, 467.
For Justice of the Peace, Nipth District—John S. Manning, 1,676; Michael Maher, 7.

tive bargains. 22 N. Fourth street.

The executive committee of the Police Relief As-sociation have made arrangements for a ball, to be given December 11 at Masonic Hall. The object of the ball is to increase the fund which is used for paying sick and superannuated officers and widows of the members of the force. The ball will be managed with great care, and no improper characters will be allowed in the hall.

Solid Silver watches, \$4 to \$20. HESS & CULBERTSON, 22 N. Fourth street.

Monument to Brignoli. An appeal has been issued for subscriptions for a memorial to the late Pasqualino Brignoil, the great singer. A committee of friends has been organised to raise sufficient funds to erect a monument in Woodlawn cemetery, New York, in his memory. The chairman of the committee is Mr. C. A. Chizaola, whose address is Everett House, New York City. MISSOURI'S GOVERNOR.

Candidate a Plurality of 10,870, With Sev-

yet to be heard from, he will carry the State by very nearly 11,000 votes. But in as muchashe has not polled the Crittenden vote in the counties heard from, but has fallen steadily behind if, it is not expected that he will come out of the unreturned counties with any majority at all. Crittenden in the eighteen counties had a majority of 181. If Marmaduke runs as far behind Crittenden in these counties as he has in the ninety-six heard from, he will come out of this region at any rate 1,000 behind Ford. This would make his net plurality in the State about 9,300. While, as has been stated in every estimate of the Missouri vote, these figures are based on data which are necessarily uncertain and unreliable, it is certainly not to be expected that the total returns from the nineteen counties which are now has.

		11/5/15/22	he is happy. The Post Office-well, our triefly the
	K	1 4	Colonel was there this morning; says he will sur-
	02 5	9	render gracefully as he can, which he will do, but
	163	Ford	be can't laugh over the election just now. Dr. Mc-
	armaduke' majorities		Cord says the Demogracy are spreading over the
The second secon	98	E	country like the itch. Dr. Means says, let 'em
COUNTIES	22	majorities	Country like the fich. Dr. months says, let em
	0.2	9	spread. John Clark looks like the proverbial boy
	00 0	1 1	who had nothing to say. Oll. Rogers will not be re-
		1 2	sponsible the balance of this week. He says Honest
	1:	1	Ton Hendricks is to appoint the committees in the
			next United States Senate. Should S H. Veatch
	-	-	Heart Officer States Schate. Should S II. venton
		766	wander your way express him home; he is raising
		561	thirteen Democratic boys
			Mexico, Me., November 7Mrs. J. F. Rucker of
	1 964		Sturgeon, who has been visiting here, has returned
*****************************		89	home Miss Mary Craddock is visiting her sister,
***************************************	*****		Mrs. Seans, of La Plata Mrs. Charles Day is now
	*****	40	in Companied Mo She will probably spend the
	600		in Springfield, Mo. She will probably spend the
		447	winter there Miss Laura Dingle is at home
			again after a pleasant visit to Sturgeon friends -
	0 148		Miss Nora Fullington has returned from a short
	E,140		visit to Montgomery County friends.—Miss Edgar
	600		Dudges will loose Monday for Winchester Ille
	480		Dudgeon will leave Monday for Winchester, Ills.,
		695	where she has been employed as short-hand re-
	1 650		porter of Scott County Circuit Court Miss Lizzie
	1,000	284	Orr is visiting friends in Kansas City Miss
			Lizzle Fletcher, who has been the guest for several
rdeau		293	menths of the family of Mornie Mann has noturned
	84		months of the family of Morris Mann, has returned
			home, Chicago. ——The young ladies of the Chris-
	1.000		tian Church have organized an aid society Owen
	13		Anderson, a little son of Dr. R. W. Anderson,
			was thrown from a horse Thursday afternoon and
	800		is now lying in a dangerous condition.—Mexico
		1,000	
		84	has been wild with political excitement since Tues-
	2,198		day. A big ratification will be held next week
	278		Miss Helen Hesse is the guest of Miss Mattie Lesem.
	210		-Dr. A. E. Hurd and wife of Rockford, Ilis., have
	*****	110	been the guests of relations here for the past few
	188		
		45	days Miss Stella Radcliffe of Santa Fe, who has
			been visiting friends in Vernon County, has returned
		694	homeMiss Etta Ross will spend the winter
		215	East Miss Katie Hite is at home again Mrs.
***************************************			J. B. Gregory has returned from a visit to Boone
	*****	850	Country Was F C Puckens to the speed of her
	817		County Mrs. E. C. Buckner is the guest of her
			parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hord Mr. and
			Mrs. George Bradley, who have been the guests of
		1,189	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carter, have returned home to
	*****		Shell City Rev. Dr. Stoddert entertained quite a
		1,045	
	87		number of young ladies of Herdin College at the
		1,351	parsonage a few evenings since.—A movement is
		1,093	on foot to build a district parsonage of the M. E.
		1,210	Church South in this city, the money to be raised in
	000		the next two months. A district paper is also to be
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	*****	400	established.
	814		Linen collars and cuffs relaundried at 15c per doz-
	270		en at John P. Poorman's, 217 North Sixth street.
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LET THE LIGHTS BURN. Chance that Street Illumination Will be At a late meeting of the Committee of Arrang ments for the Cattlemen's Convention the question of illuminating the streets was fully considered a discussed. As is well known, there were thousand discussed. As is well known, there were thousands of globes broken during the Fair week illuminations, and it was ascertained that to replace these and the pipes that have already been removed, it would cost about \$4,200. The committee thought that this amount could not be raised, and hence abandoned the scheme of a full illumination. It was decided, however, to have the arches and pyramids on Washington avenue placed in proper shape, and illuminated one or two nights during the convention. The gas company has volunteered to furnish the gas gratis, and the pyramids, instead of being decorated with all white globes, will be variegated in color, so as to give a faint idea to the visitors of the general effect of the illumination during Fair week. Considerable surprise has been manifested by those interested in the coming convention and its beneficial results to the city, that the effort has not been made to raise the paltry sum necessary to fully illuminate the city during the convention. Thousands of strangers will undoubtedly throng the streets of the city, many of whom did not have an opportunity to see the illumination of Fair week. It has been advertised in all the papers of the West and Southwest that this illumination would be reproduced, and it is needless to say that these thousands of strangers. whom did not have an opportunity to see the illumination of Fair week. It has been advertised in all the papers of the West and Southwest that this illumination would be reproduced, and it is needless to say that these thousands of strangers c an gain no idea whatever of the general effect of Washington avenve. They will leave the city said ly disappointed, and entertain no very flattering idea of the enterprise of St. Louis merchants. For \$5,000 the same magnificent display which the city witnessed during Fair week could be re-produced, witnessed during Fair week could be re-produced, and many of those mainly interested in the success of the convention think the committee might, at least, have made an effort to raise the sum. One of these general yelleve we would have had no illumination during Fair week. Now here it is only a month later—St. Louis is to have a convention so large and so important that it has been advertised all over the country, between 20,000 and 50,000 strangers will be in the city, and the merchants ought to raise a pairty \$4,000 or \$5,000.

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Quixov, Ilia. November & Pesterday, in the Court, Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson was granted a divorce from Samuel Simpson, who is now serving a term in the penitentiary for complicity in the brutal sligging and robbery of Rev. Mr. Worden in this city last winter. Within ten minutes after the decree of divorce was granted Charles & K. Kouther applied for and obtained a license to marry the covered of divorce was granted Charles & K. Couther applied for and obtained a license to marry the provider of the control of the streets all the day and far into the might. The streets all the day and far into the might. The streets all the day and far into the might. The foor-Disparch is a favortic news medium hestorets all the day and far into the might. The streets all the day and far into the might. The streets all the day and far into the might. The streets all the day and far into the might. The streets all the day and far into the might. The foor-Disparch is a favortic news medium hestore of the into the Mississippi while fishing this afternoon, Single-Parch is a favortic news medium here are minuted from Terre Ratte miles south of Quincy, fell into the Mississippi while fishing this afternoon, Single-Parch is a favortic news medium here are minuted from Terre Ratte her brother, Jesse Leeving. Miss.—Fannis Kleeman Thomas Charles, J. N. Ballard.—Miss. Annie Kleeman Leeving Thomas Charles, J. N. Ballard.—Miss. Annie Kleeman Leeving Thomas Charles, J. R. Ballard.—Miss. Annie Kleeman Church to-morrow evening.—Miss Clara Hughey Sundayed in Mattoon.

Kittle Offenhauser is home again.—J. T. Sundering for a two months visit with her grand-parents at Jackson, Miss.—Fannie Kleeman Church to-morrow evening.—Miss Clara Hughey Sundayed in Mattoon Terre Ratte the brother, Jesse Leeving.

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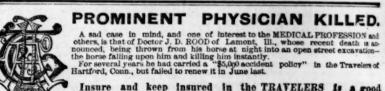
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JOSEPH Few men in the metropol live view of their past livseph Park, the senior mem grocery firm of Park & Tilf

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the pleasure of its readers, the features of repre-sentative business men of New York. It is a singusentative business men of New York. It is a singu-lar fact that such is the love of modesty and retire ment which characterize the busy merchant prince, but very few people have ever scanned the faces of even the best known among them. Every day thousands of customers call at their establish-ments, but while the latter have grown familiar to the shopping public, the faces of the proprietors are never seen. For this reason, especially, the fol-lowing collection of portraits will be found of great interest to the general run of Post-Dispatch read-ers, while the fairer portion of it will scan many of ers, while the fairer portion of it will scan many of



which daily assumes a different style of form.

some four-story building and now occupies the orms is manufactured, while the basement is de large and small where the art of beautifying is carried on by a score of beautiful and skilled lady artists, while the main floor is handsomely fitted up as a salesroom. Mrs. Shaw is always to be found wealthy, although a few years ago she had nothing residences at Mount Kisco. She employs forty male include ladies of the highest rank and wealth in netics, and she is the head of the celebrated Perumerie Monte Cristo, whose cosmetics and pernes are known and used all over the world.



JOSEPH PARK Few men in the metropolis can take a retrospe ive view of their past lives and business with as great pride and satisfaction as can Mr. Joseph Park, the senior member of the well-known grocery firm of Park & Tilford, whose chain of maynificent stores now binds the city on the north, east and west. Mr. Park first saw the light of day in the obscure little village of Rye, in Westchester County, sixty-one years, and although the frosts of all those rinters have whitened his locks, he is yet in the possession of his physical and mental powers of twenty years ago. With no other advantages save those of a district school, a large head and a willing heart, young Joseph struggled mantully in his native village. ive village, acquiring the education which has a ided in so successfully in reaching the top round of the idder. When but 13 years of age he bade good-by to paternal mansion, and took his initiative e commercial world with Benjamin Albro er, at Grand and Eldridge streets. After years' apprenticeship he went into partnership was apprenticeship he went into partnership was albert T. Albro, now at Broadway and Thirty of Mreet, and one year later, or forty-four years be established the present firm of Park & Ti be then being one of the most youthful mercial the country.

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Mr. Park and his partner, John M. Tilford, the then magnificent capital of less than \$1,000 an business at No. 35 Carmine street, but five your they opened on a larger scale at Sixth aver and Ninth street. Twenty-five years ago the business at the street was added, and ten vears later the statistic extract was added, and ten vears later the statistic extensive was added, and ten vears later the statistic extensive first street was added, and ten vears later the statistic extensive first street was oped as a branch. The three partners—Charles Parkeyounger brother of Joseph, having been take that the firm on the statistic partners. as a branch. The three partners—Charles Par is younger brother of Joseph, having been take the the firm on the completion of his studies, te-lands full, but still their fleid was extended and two years ago they began the palace at Fifth ave-

MERCHANT PRINCES.

In our and Fifty-ninth street, which was opened just a month ago. This is a model of architectural beauty and a marvel of interior fittings and in the display of stock. The building is seven stories high and 250 feet long by fifty wide with a fifty foot wide ell on Fifty-ninth street, and cost over haif a million dollars. The ground floor has the appearance of a grand exhibition hall rather than a store, the large and various stocks forming great pyramids or pillars of their Own Presperity—Men Who Levy Upon the World's Markets for Novelties, but Whose Personal Appearance has and bottles. Three ponderous boilers supply the and the decoration of the Legion tribundation and the decoration and the decorati of the whole structure. Hundreds of people daily they are the jewelers and silversmiths to almost



Mr. Lewis H. Smith, President of the New York the Anchor Oil Company of Pennsylvania, which has a capital of a million dollars. He is a most office of Grand Master of Masons in the State of genial man to converse with, being well informed on most any subject, and while he is immensely ucation.





tees of the great house of Tiffany & Co., of Union , the Square, was born in Killingly, Conn., in 1812, and, three with his brother-in-law, John B. Young, on a borwith his brother-lo-law, John B. Young, on a borwith in the with his brother-lo-law, John B. Young, on a borrowed capital of \$1,000, in 1837 commenced a genentith ago,
way and Warren street, New York. Doubtless no
ord, other house in this or any other country in the
same line has dealt in so great a variety of articles,
and surely no other has grown so steadily and to
such proportions. In illustration of this—the sales
on the day before Christmas, 1837, amounted to
\$25,000, while for accurate years, past, for the corre-



PRESIDENT J. EDWARD SIMMONS. Mr. J. Edward Simmons, President of the New Petroleum Exchange and Stock Board, was born at York Stock Exchange, was born on September 9. Monticello, N. Y., in 1831. At the age of 17 he began his career in the hardware trade at Phelps, was graduated from Williams College in 1862, subgan his career in the hardware trade at Phelps, on that iron williams College in 1863, subThence he went to Columbus, O., remaining about two years, when he embarked in the cattle business two years, when he embarked in the cattle business of in Illinois and Iowa. For nine years Mr. Smith carried on the very profitable business of raising and shipping cattle, from which he entered the oil regions in Pennone, with which he entered the oil regions in Pennone, with which he entered the oil regions in Pennone, with which he entered the oil regions in Pennone, with which he entered the oil regions in Pennone, with which he entered the oil regions in Pennone, with which he entered the oil regions in Pennone, with which he entered the oil regions in Pennone, with which he entered the oil regions in Pennone, with which he entered the oil regions in Pennone, with which he entered the oil regions in Pennone, with which he entered the oil regions in Pennone, with which he entered the oil regions in Pennone, with which he entered the oil regions in Pennone, with which he entered the oil regions in Pennone, with which he entered the oil regions in Pennone, with which he entered the oil regions in Pennone, with which he entered the oil regions in Pennone, which which he entered the oil regions in Pennone, which which he entered the oil regions in Pennone, which which he entered the oil regions in Pennone, which which he entered the oil regions in Pennone, which which he entered the oil regions in Pennone, which which he entered the oil regions in Pennone, which which he entered the oil regions in Pennone, which which he entered the oil regions in Pennone, which which he entered the oil regions in Pennone, which which he entered the oil regions in Pennone, which which he entered the oil regions in Pennone, which which he entered the oil regions in Pennone, which which he entered the oil regions in Pennone, which which he entered the oil regions in Pennone, which which which he entered the oil regions in Pennone, which which

sylvania in 1885. From that time on tor several from the first which he was connected, out to spears prevailed the great oil excitement, when tained his seat in the Exchange, and always took a streets was opened and about four years later the millions of dollars were made in a single week, and deep interest in its affairs. During the panic of last one at Broadway and Grand street, now occupied are rendered yet more desauted. All all substances are rendered yet more desauted. All substances are rendered yet more desauted and elected by the most of more more thanks and firm moved thence to their present quarters at years and the prime moved thence to their present quarters at years and the prime moved thence to their present quarters at years and the prime moved thence to their present quarters at years and the prime moved thence to their present quarters at years and the prime moved thence to their present quarters at years and the prime moved thence to their present quarters at years and the prime moved thence to their present quarters at years and the prime moved thence to their present quarters at years and the prime moved thence to their present quarters at years and the prime moved thence to their present quarters at years and the prime moved thence to their present quarters at years and the prime moved thence to their present quarters at years and the prime moved thence to their present quarters at years and the prime moved thence to their present quarters at years and the prime moved thence to their present quarters at years and the prime moved thence to their present quarters at years and the prime moved thence to their present quarters at years and the prime moved thence to their present quarters at years and the prime moved thence to their present quarters at years and the prime moved thence to their present quarters at years and the prime moved thence to their present quarters at yea to its present important position. It is only about of the Stock Exchange has given general satisfactor weeks since the Stock board has been made an tion. The best evidence of his success is the fact







George W. T. Lord, the senior member of the oldestablished house of Lord & Taylor, is a man of ager and financier. He is about 50 years of age. commercial world, beginning his career in his father's little establishment on Catharine street as parcel boy, sweeping the floor and doing other light duties. Since then he has filled every position un-til now he is at the head of two as fine and exten-

rine street establishment was opened by Samuel





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The Roseate Prospect That Opens Upon the Washington Florist-New Opera House at WALL PAPER! the Capital-Amateur Opera-A Pair of Elderly Philanthropists-Society Notes.

STOVES

Washington, November 8.—Society is in a state of quiescence this week. The election, with its excitement, has overshadowed everything, and no-body has felt like attempting any social pleasures. In fact, the week has been more in the nature of a funeral than anything else with many, for party feeling is pretty well divided, even here. There have been a few matrimonial events, and a few quiet dinners, in diplomatic or other unintereste of the events, not only this week, but, thus far gen erally, has been the demand for flowers: "The indications are," said a prominent florist of the city, "that there is to be an unusual demand for flowers this year. Indeed, we rather expected it. There usually is a brisk call for flowers on inaug

FOOLS AND FLOWERS.

"It will be very brief, of course; only a few weeks can crowd a good deal into ten or twelve weeks. I tell you. Yes: I think we are going to be very much pushed to supply the demand this year."

"Not that we are advised of. The old stand-bys are good enough. When it comes to getting two or three or four dollars apiece for buds it is sufficient to gratify the average florist, and there is not the centive that there might be to invent something

'How are the prices going to run this season?" "For roses, probably from \$12 to \$25 per dozen or the better grades, such as the Niels, jacque-ninots. Bennetts, and others of that class. Then the lies of the valley are to be popular again, as are

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titute by the circumstances of the war, which war enabled Mr. Corcoran to amass his princely fortune. Mrs. Tayloe, it is said, has been donating of late a number of her valuable paintings and other works of art to the Corcoran Art Gallery, established by Mr. Corcoran for the good of the Washington public. It is further stated that her intention was to donate her entire and very valuable collection, but was prevented by the fact that the galiery is now so full that there is not room for them, and Mr. Corcoran's efforts to purchase more land adjoining and erect additional rooms have been mayaling.

Cheer the Inner Man.

It is hard to come down from the agitation of the great national agitation to the consideration of the price of food, but, since people must eat whether Cleveland is elected or not, it becomes extremely necessary that they should know the price of the various kinds of diet. The past week has been a family.

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Initial Reception of the St. Louis Sketch Club.

mar and Anderson in Chicago-Gossip About Artists and Their Work at Home

The St. Louis Sketch Club gave this season's in al reception last night at the club-rooms, No. 1724 Washington avenue. The reception was really a formal welcome to Messrs. Howe, Fry and Chambers, who have returned from Europe, where they were studying. It was well attended, the rooms being crowded with invited guests. Probably n previous reception of this club was as delightful.

There was a charining absence of formality and an

air of good fellowship permeated the entire gathering, a feeling which was irresistible, infectious, in fact. The rooms showed that the hand of the repairer had been placed on them since the holding of the last meeting. The arrangement of pictures, the display of sketches and the collection of tapestries and curios all gave an artistic air to the place highly in keeping with the character of the company. The reception differed from the ordinary one of its kind in that there was no host and no shoject for illustration, consequently the sketches submitted were of a wide of the chiral than the structive display on the walls was a number of drawings from the nude by Mr. Fry, made white in Paris. The perfection of the drawing with the texture and quality of the flesh were subjects of admiration. Some of the best studies of Messrs. Howe and Chambers were points of attraction. Mr. Howe was exceedingly liberal in the display of his work, as well as in the display of some of his art treasures. Mr. Chambers hung several studies, with two characteristic pictures, handsomely mounted. Mr. Fry's "Saint Sebastian" was given a place on an easel, while a very strong sketch, made in Europe entitled "Philistines Maiden Deriding Samson, "occupied a prominent position on the north wall. Along other sketches submitted were one each by Messrs. Eames, Huppert, Heaton, Stodard, Richardson, Harney, Haydin, Gates and Patrick. About 10 o'clock a lunch was spread, and after its consumption the affairs of the club with other topics were discussed through cigar smoke until nearly midnight. The following are the members of the club, resident an non-resident:

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as Turgenieff in literature and Glinka in melody, the genius of an emergent people, whose joy is in the minor and whose aspiration is a sob. But to the imagination of Muscovy, which in development is that of a quasi-barbarous, youthful stock, this painter adds through birth the instinct of polished and ancient race—the race of Armenia, His conditions would seem to be the ideal ones of an artist. To students of the West he should be at least known, and a master; since, independently of his individual gifts, the novel inspiration of the Sclav which he represents is destined yet to play a powerful role in the education of the future."

from sittings. If we had more artists of this kind of in Chicago, we would see fewer flat portraits."

RRETSCHMAR.

One of the most delightful studios to visit in the city, says the Chicago Rambier, is that of Mr. Kretschmar, the sculptor; with the exaited ideas of his art and his conselentious efforts in its behalf, his light would shine brighter in a city where art is fostered. He is now at work upon the model for a hust of Mr. Cyrus H. McCormack, to be worked in marble. Mr. Kretschmar advocates bronze for all strong work, and with his ability to handle subjects on a broad and bold manner, we should have in Chicago a large bronze figure by this artist.

Exhibitrons opening.

The artists of the country are again in their city studios and some of the leading exhibitions will soon open. At the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York some fine British pictures are to be seen; the autumn showing of the National Academy of Design in the same city promises well, and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts has begun its fifty fifth annual exhibition. People should try and own a real painting, however modest the price. It is the only way to become true friends of the artists. They need friends; they are not as rich as grocers.

ANTI-ENGLISH.

"It is worth noting," says Studio, "that with all the friendly feeling existing between us and the English, and with all the admiration estentiationsly displayed for their tricks and their manners, by our rich people, there has never been any liking shown here for English art in any form." The reason for this condition of things it finds in the fact, as it believes, that "English artists have, as a rule, never shown that they have mastered the art of paining." William Morris, the English art-critic, has recently said something to the same effect, so that the charge of incapacity cannot be said to have its

effects; "Roma Piazza e Baselica de S. Pietro;"
"Feaste of the House of Canaan," by
Paul Veronese; and "The Death Sentence of Constance de Beverty," are
among the largest works. All of the best galleries
in Europe are represented here, the works of the
modern as well as the old masters—Rembrandt,
Rubens, Claude Lorrain, Van Dyke, Paul Veronese,
Paul Potter, Raphael, Reynolds, and the most notable salon artists. They have also the famous photographs from nature of The Old Oaks near Windsor Castle, that have become, long since, historical
—heariy, if not quite, 1,000 years old. The description ives but an indefinite idea of the rare things
Chicago's new galleries possess, which can be better
understood by visiting them.—[Rambler.

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Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley.

> THREE OF A KIND. RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Additional Programmes for Sabbath Services-News, Notes and Gossip.

The Delmar Avenue Baptist Church had a very pleasant reception last evening.

Gus. Thomas, New York; Harry Chase, New York; E. L. Sylvester, Washinston, D. C.; Carl Gutherz, Paris; Chas Freeman, Philadelphia.

The first view of the pictures imported by the Henry B. Pettis Importing Company, will be given Tuesday evening. There are some very fine can vases now on the walls of the galleries. Among them is a view of Venice, by Gegenelt, an impressionist; a delicate French b thing seene, by Tommass; two charming cabinets by Heinisch; a gem by Legoni, a cavaller relating an amusing aneedote to a friar; two fine examples of Paling, one of which is the "Midday Devotions" seen at the Exposition; a splendid piece of painting by Munkacy's student. Karlowster, Bending by Munkacy Bow Munkacy B

piece hereafter.

ANDERSON.
Of "John Anderson, our Jo, John," the Rambler says: "Mr. John O. Anderson an artist with an enviable reputation, has concluded to settle in Chicago. I believe that he already begins to wonder why destiny put him here. He is an artist of long study and much creditable work. At his studio, located much creditable work. At his studio, located at 2/3 State street, are a number of very good study and location." Messrs, Garrison, Birch and Gary to exchange expensive implements for better one at 2/3 State street, are a number of very good study and provided as the papeared. Indeed, having public companies could be intrusted at messes and the companies could be intrusted at messes and the series of the department in control of the successful the State with the secrets of the department in control of the engineers of the department in control of the programme. The people look with surprise on a time when the claim was made that companies could be intrusted at the companies could be intrusted at the control of the wind was made that companies could be intrusted at the control of the wind state of the wind was made that companies could be intrusted at the claim was made that companies could be intrusted at the claim was made that companies could be intrusted at the claim was made that companies could be intrusted at the claim was made that companies could be intrusted. A musical and literary glub has been formed to meet at the state with the secrets of the winters. A musical and literary glub has been formed to meet at the state with the secrets of the winters. A musical and literary glub has been formed to meet at the programme. The people look with surprise on a time when the claim was made that companies could be intrusted at the claim was made that companies could be intrusted. A musical and literary glub has been formed to meet at the programme. The people look with the secrets of the winters. A musical and literary glub has been dealin was made that companies could be intrusted as the cla

ENGLAND'S EXAMPLE.

Teaching Every Government to Become its Own Jay Gould.

Report of the American Consul at Bristol Eng., on Government Telegraph-Shown by Experiment to be Cheaper and Better in Every Way-Interesting Statistics.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.

WASHINGTON, November 8.—The State Department haspreceived some valuable information from its consular representative at Bristol, England, garding the Government telegraph system of En-gland, and its workings. This is especially interest, ing just now, in view of the prospective effort at the coming session of Congress for the adoption of the coming session of Congress for the adoption of a Governmental system of that character in this country. The report begins by detailing the opposition offered to the adoption of the system and the purchase of private lines which are striking in their purchase of private lines which are striking in their similarity to the objections which have been urged in this country. The opponents of the measure were, as they are here at the present moment, chiefly the telegraph companies, which urged that the appropriation of their property just as they had succeed.

schools.

At the semi-annual election held by the Waiters' Aid Association, last Wednesday, the following officers were elected: J. V. Berkshire, president; M. L. Graham, vice-president; M. H. Bentiey, corresponding secretary; George Dashman, financial secretary; C. H. Greener, treasurer, and John

Engravines, chromos and paintings at and below C. O. BAXTER & Co., 200 N. Main street. SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Mrs. Broaddus' musicale class met on Saturday evening.
Mrs. Judge P. Bliss of Columbia is the guest of her son.
Mrs. G. W. Ely has returned from a visit to Jerseyville.
Mrs. E. L. Beeding is visiting relatives at Lexington, Mo.
Mrs. W. B. Hale and daugnter are visiting friends in the

THE CATTLE MEN.

They Are Coming in Droves to the Big National Convention.

low the Drovers Have Invested \$20,000, 000 in the Neighborhood of Colorado City

than in that town. There may not be so much cash in the banks, as the town is but half as large, but than in that town. There may not be so much cash in the banks, as the town is but half as large, but the herds owned by the residents are enormous, and the aggregate is in the immediate neighborhood of \$20,000,000. \$20,000,000.

The gentlemen so far seen are in good earnest

about a public trail, and seem to think that action on that matter will be taken one way or the other. Public lands in this State, for either sale or lease,

James of the objections which have been arged in this country. The appoonents of the measure of please, they are here at the present moment, chiefly the telegraph companies, which that urged that the appearance of the property just as they had succeeded in establishing it and making it profitable, with the same a great outrage. They also claimed that the Government would not foster inventions and research and all the growth of the system and electrical science as private companies would; that there was along any of the system being prestuited to pollutal purposes and this secretal forms a story that the property is a story of the system being prestuited to pollutal purposes and this secretal forms a story that the state of texas and by our general Government. Induses the latter was along the provided by the property is a story of the system being prestuited to pollutal purposes and this secretal forms a story of the system being prestuited to pollutal purposes and that secretal the story of the system being prestuited to pollutal purposes and that secretal the story of the system being prestuited to pollutal purposes and the secretal forms a story of the system being prestuited to pollutal purposes and the secretal forms a story of the system being prestuited to pollutal purposes and the secretal forms a story of the system being prestuited to pollutal purposes and the secretal forms a story of the system being prestuited to pollutal purposes and the secretal forms a story of the system being prestuited to pollutal purposes and the secretal forms a story of the system being prestuited to pollutal purposes and the secretal forms a story and the secretal purpose and the secretal forms a story with the se

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flowers and fruit to be small. It is singular that when the fruit is cut it should be at once taken from the tree, otherwise the birds and bats will make a clean sweep of it, although they will not touch it as long as it remains upon the tree uncut.

BRIGNOLI'S DEATH SONG.

Scenes in the Great Singer's Chamber -He Sings While Dying.

From the New York Morning Journal.

Now that Pasquale Brignoli is dead, it will hardly be denied that the marvelously sweet quality and purity of tone of his voice was not only unsurpassed, but unequaled by any tenor who ever sang to the American public, and it is worthy of record that even up to the hour of his death, being within a few weeks of 61 years old, it retained the peuliar charm which characterized it, as an incident which occurred on Monday, three days before his death, illustrates.

noil had written a duet for two volces, which was to be sung at a school concert, and he asked Signor Albites, husband of Mine. Gazzaniga, to take his place at the piano and play the accompaniment over, in which he wished to make some alterations. While Albites was playing, the dying tenor, who was propped up in bed, became so interested in his own composition that he began to hum and then sing the tenor part, his voice finging out clear and loud with all his old-time fervor, to the intense surprise, but sad pleasure of those who were present.

The mystery of the jumping beans of Mexico was solved several years ago here on the Comstock. The explanation is simple enough. There is in each bean a worm whose instinct it is to so skip as to put the bean in motion. The insect gives motion to the bean by dragging itself into a close coil and then suddenly uncoiling in such a way as to strike against the upper part of the cavity it occupies. In Mexico these beans, in great numbers, are to be seen skip ping over the ground under the trees upon which they are produced. They thus skip and roll along the ground until they lodge in some hole or cavity where they are likely to be covered with earth by the first rains. The worm is a provision of nature by means of which the



FOR SATURDAY AND SATURDAY





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And breaks my rest with midnight song;
And as the winters slowly roll,
Burns yards of gas and tons of coal? Who takes my darling from my side
A happy, laughing, lovely bride,
And to their cottage by the brook
Takes me along to wash and cook?
My son—

Who lingers at the festive cup While, lonely, I for him sit up; And meet him, groping for the door Along the smooth, piazza floor?

Who, when he takes a summer trip

Contrives to give "mamma" the slip; That, while o'er sea and land he'll roam She minds his children ten at home?

A LOST LETTER.

orld.
One particularly hot day, when the atmos-

discretion.
"I thought you said he was within," said the lady, sharply.
"He was a moment ago," blundered the elerk.
"Then I will wait here," said the lady, seating

self in the client's chair. Perhaps you had better take a seat outside, ma'am," suggested the clerk.
"I can remain here," said the lady, quietly,

Even prim old Mr. Parchment, the lawyer, succumbed to the enervating influence of the tropical weather, and could not resist the temptation of discarding his coat and waistcoat will eat work in his private room. To be sure, it was the long vacation, and nearly all of his clients were out of town; but he was constantly apprehensive of being discovered in a state of dishabille, and would not have allowed a client to see him without a necktie for the world.

One particularly hot day, when the atmosphere seemed almost suffocating, there came a knock at his door, and as the handle was being turned from the outside he was startled by the sound of a woman's voice and the rustle of a silk gown. Could it be possible that a lady was being ushered in by one of his clerks without any previous warning? Mr. Parchment was perfectly aghast at such impropriety, especially considering the very unprofessional state of his attire. It was evident, however, that this was not a false alarm, and a moment's hesitation would have been fatal. Fortunately, close at hand was a baize screen concealing a toilet apparatus, and behind this Mr. Parchment rushed with breathless trepidation, just as a clerk, followed by a lady, entered the apartment.

"I can remain here," said the lady, quietly, she took up the newspaper.

The cierk lingered a moment, evidently overwed by the lady's manner, and ill at case in is mind, and, then slowly disappeared; thile Mr. Parchment, behind the screen, mashed his teeth with rage. He altogether uled to realize the ludicrous side of the situation, and was conscious only of mingled discourse and humiliation. It was out of the

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But I was speaking of his residence. Imagine, not five minutes from the railroad station and not over three minutes' drive from the fashionable center of the town where the new Opera House is situated, a magnificent garden somewhat larger than Madison Square. In the middle of this stands a low villa perfectly embowered in flowers. This is occupied by the Baroness Ida Von Erlanger, the mother of these remarkable "boys." It would be impossible to imagine a lovelier place. The deceased Baron bought it over forty years ago. The trees, which were then small, have spread out luxuriantly. This cultivation, which has gone on now for nearly half a century, has produced grounds of which the owner of any princely estate might be proud.

grounds of which the owner of any princely estate might be proud.

Here, after a capital dinner, the Baron sits under the trees and smokes his pipe while little Esperance, his 13-year-old daughter, runs about and plays lawn tennis with her English governess. All the family speak English perfectly. Here is a little girl, for instance, who has been in England but a few days, and yet if you were to converse with her you would think she had been living in London or New York all her life.

The Baroness is probably the most beautiful woman in Frankfort. She was once the famous inger Sessi, who created a perfect furor on he operatic stage. It was at the magnificent 'rankfort Opera House that the Baron first net his wife. This house, by the way, is one of he finest in the world—and the only theater I mow where midsummer ventilation has made tendurable even to the greatest sufferer of the leat. eat. The Bareness' lovely blue eyes, her long

The Baroness' lovely blue eyes, her long golden hair, coming down to her feet, her winning, sweet presence, her angelic voice, which I think is, next to Patti's, the most beautiful in the world—all these created an impression that nothing could overcome. After a brief, impetuous courtship the Baron won his bride, and a happier home does not exist in Europe.

The Baroness sings occasionally at her own

cisco, ruled by the sons of such women, for after all, a boy is generally like his mother.

A GOLDEN BARON.

Baron Louis Erlanger's Life, Romanoc and Happinoss.

Baron Louis Erlanger's Life, Romanoc and Happinoss.

It would be difficult to find anywhere in the corner of the room. After reaching this chair he would a more lovely private residence than the Maint. I have said so much about the such the Maint. I have said so much about the such the Maint. I have said so much about the such the Maint. I have said so much about the such the Maint. I have said so much about the wise instantaneous. M. Julien was the road the room. After the well-known long the was deperations for the purpose of freeing with state that the was departations for the purpose of the room. After the well-known long that he was departations for the purpose of the room. After the well-known long that the head of this wonderful kamp. The continent from the dominion of the Rotts and the road of the room and the road of the

From the Allentown Chronicle.

If the Press desires to be marked as a first class Republican newspaper it ought to dis-pense with the services of that Tioga County crank who writes its Washington correspond-ence for its Sunday edition. A more despica-ble egotist never wielded the pen for a decent journal, and we are surprised that the Press permits him to insult a class of records who do permits him to insult a class of people who do not know how to be anything else than Repub-

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of the conditions in said deed of trust, the undersigned will, on TAURDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D., 1881, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 3 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the east front door of the Court House, in said City of St. Louis, No., sell the above described real estate at public vendue. to the highest hidder, for each, for the purposes of satisfying said notes and the costs of executing this trust.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.—Default having been made in the payment of two of the notes secured by deed of trust.

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Country to the New President.

Things Conformable -A Day of Jollifica-

making feature of the kindliness displayed tow the kindliness displayed tow are the formal to the city. Yes tendary afternoon there were not less than 25,000 strangers here. In a word, Georgia is drunk with doy. Last night a monster demonstration occurred. It is asserted here in circles which seem to know that Senator Joe Brown will be either Postmaster-General or Secretary of the Treasury in Cleveland's Cabinet.

A Reunited Country.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Savannar, Ga., November of the news of Democratic victory in the City Hall Park ternoon aroused the greatest excitement ed regret among the cooler Democrats. NARROW ESCAPE FROM RIOT.

How the city escaped a great riot is the leading demonstrations on the public streets was enforced only against Democrats. The Republicans were permitted to do as they pleased, especially in the vicinity of Madison Square. There was a marked contrast between Democratic and Republican headquarters last night. The Democrats mustered a small, quiet crowd, which was chiefly amused by listening to reports from Republican sources. Fully 5,000 excited men were stationed in front of Republicsited no response until 10 o'clock, when

PESSENDEN ced from the balcony that New York State power on earth to change this result.

"Are the returns all in?" yelled a man in front.

"They are, they are!" answered the Republican

manager. "Every district has been heard from with the result just announced. Hip, burrah!

marters, and rushed back to their own stamping ground, whooping up their battle-cry: "Blaine, Blaine, James G. Blaine!" Again and again, this

victory was announced. It was not until however, that the Herald got out an extra ed its building with flags, that the Dem-Independent Republicans felt sure of ocrats and Independent Republicans felt sure of their victory and then a mighty yell went up and on hundreds of business places and dwellings bunt-ing and pictures of Cleveland were displayed. Dursatisfied. Myron Bangs, President of the Independent Republican Club of Fayetteville, Cleveland's old

ROCHESTER, N. Y., November 8.—The suspense of all parties was practically ended in Rochester when the fact of Jay Gould's concession was learned. The streets were througed with somewhat boisterous but orderly crowds until the Union appeared containing news of the Democratic victory, and special dispatches from New York giving indisputable figures proving Cleveland's election. A grand shout then went up from the Democrats, which was passed along from block to block. When the result became definite yesterday a Democrat sent word to prominent Republican manufacturers who had been published as saying that if Cleveland should be elected they would close their works, informing them of his election, and asking them when they would shut down.

At Spring 201.

Atianta, Ga.

By Telegraph to the Fost-Disputch.

Springeriell, Mass., November 8.—The Republican nerroes visited the house of a namounced at 2:30 yesterday afternoon that there was no longer any doubt of Cleveland's election, and ran up the stars and stripes from the top of its building. Early in the evening the Democratis on election day, took him out, beat him was placed beyond doubt. The Legislature met on Wednesday, but every member of that body, by invitation of the Constitution, was present in the editorial room, which sealed over one thousand of the most distinguished men of the State. It was sooney ident that reports of the Associated Press were deliberately cooked in the interest of the Republican candidates. Wednesday and Thursday nights the Assembly satup and it was only those specials sent from the Wonld, the Herald and the Times which gave them hope. Finally, when the Associated Press was whipped into the admission of Cieveland's election, the Legislators burst into a wild fremy-of joy, soatiering out into the streets with the By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.

Springfield, Mass., November 8.—The Republic

rious Greetings Throughout the country to the New President.

Thorough Going Democrats Abandon meetves to Extravagant Joy—Street cessions, Cannon, Torchlights and all age Conformable—A Day of Jollifications over his shoulders a large United States flag. Wrapping the banner around him, Governor McDaniel exclaimed: "This is sour heritage from Washington. It is the flag which we bore in triumph in Mexico; it is our flag, and for it we will lay down our lives." A oheer went up from the crowd. One remarkable feature of the demonstration was the kindliness displayed toward the colored people. They are assured on every hand that they will be better cared for than ever. Every train is bringing crowds into the city. Yesterland, conceding Democratic success, had to do with pacifying the people. It was a sop of strangers here. In a word, Georgia is drunk with

INDIANAPOLIS, November 8.—This city is making

At the end of the procession was a representation of the funeral of Blaine. First was the standard bearer, carrying a motto on which was inscribed rade was started. Men embraced each other and cheered, sang and roared franticaly. Parading crowds the procession moved slowly through the ment continues unabated. Bulletins were posted in front of the Republican papers claiming a plurality of 3,500 in New York for Biaine, which caused some wild betting until the Call posted a bulletin that dispatches were being sent to the city from New York to influence the betting. Although the State Central Committee has called for a parade this evening, the people will not wait, but keep up their demonstrations on the street with as much enthusiasm as was displayed last night. Some idea of the betting which has been done can be formed from the fact that in one place \$250,000 has been placed, and in another half that sum. ment continues unabated. Bulletins were posted in central part of the city. Although the past few days have been the greatest Democratic jubilee this

front of the newspaper offices were jamined with people. It was not until yesterday that the people began to settle down to a firm belief that Cleveland had been successful, and there is a great feeling of relief on all sides that the anxiety is over. The experience of the Press.

Milwaukee Mertanean By Telegroph to the Post-Dispatch.

MILWAUKEE. November 8.—The Democrats are perfectly wild with delight over the confirmed news of Governor Cleveland's election. At noon yester-dispatch around the public statisfied. Myron Bang, President of the Independent and the Berpatishon crans, of Bangha was a president of the Independent and the Berpatishon crans, of Bangha was a president of the Berpatishon crans, or the Berpatishon crans the painted is deep vermitting to constrore sight, and the Berpatishon crans, or the Berpatishon crans the painted is deep vermitting to constrore sight, and the Berpatishon crans the painted is deep vermitting to constrole the Berpatishon crans the painted is deep vermitting to constrole the Berpatishon crans the painted is deep vermitting to constrole the Berpatishon crans the painted is deep vermitting to constrole the Berpatishon crans the painted is deep vermitting to constrole the Berpatishon crans the painted is deep vermitting to the Berpatishon crans the Participation of the Berpatishon crans the Participation of the Berpatishon crans the Participation of the Berpatishon crans the the Republican organ, of Blaine's election. In a places, political headquarters and telegraph offices to catch the latest news from the East. Owing to

CAIRO, ILL., November 8.—The body of a courwas found in the river yesterday. She is believed to have committed suicide. She came here from St. Louis, where her mother, Mary Goff, is still living.

MME. THEO.

The Great Parisian Opera Bouffe

Engagement at Pope's - Comedy, Melodrama and Burlesque at the Other Thea-

brated. All the fire-works that can be found in town are to be burnt, all the musicians in the city and county are engaged and some very elaborate transparencies and ornamental pieces are being prepared. Governor Hendricks will speak, as will Hon. Jos. E. McDonald, late a candidate for the Presidential nomination. And yet to-night's affair is to be insignificant compared with the State celebration, which is to occur here on next Tuesday night. On that occasion every county in Indians is to be represented here by a delegation, and it is estimated that over a thousand passenger coaches will be required to bring the visitors that night. Indianapolis is wonderful in her political demonstrations, and this particular occasion is to be of such proportions as to give it is place in the books.

The State Democratic Committee has received the official figures on electors from ten or twelve counded the state of the state

A Reunited Country.

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At the Casino, a first-class variety bill is announced. One of the best Vaudievide entertainments in the country is given at this theater and large crowds show their appreciation of it every night.

Robson and Crane, who are piaying such plays as the "Forbidden Fruit." "Bacinelors." "Our Boarding House," etc., this year, are going to adopt a different style next year. In a chat yesterday, Mr. Crane said that he and Robson intended to get above the level of their present plays and try to cease being mere fun-makers in such plays as they have been acting. He said that Harrison and Gourday, who were younger men, were better able to an use the crowd than they were. They are now in correspondence with Lewis Wincfield in regard to some elaborate and artistic costumes to be used next year in the "Comedy of Errors." Mr. Wingfield is the gentlenan who arranged the costs times for Lawrence Barrett in his play "Francesca da Rimini." and is considered the best authority on old-time costuming.

Robson and Crane prapose forming a troupe of some fifty or skriy persons, and giving the "Comedy of Errors" as it has nover been given before in this country.

Mr. Crane was asked how he and Robson had first come to play the two Dromios.

"Why, in '18, Robson and I were playing as a cident, received only a few scratches."

in San Francisco, and, happening to have two wigs exactly alike, the titea struck us to try the Dromios. Among the costumes of the theater we found two dresses that "Chippy" Williamson and John T. Raymond had used in that play, and so decided to try it. We did, and met with such a success as influenced us to continue the performances and add the play to our repertoire. Next year we will play nothing else and intend doing it as well as it can be done."

When Mr. John McCullough was taken sick in St. Louis during a visit in the fail, he cancelled his engagement at the Olympic for the week beginning November 10th. The Olympic management was offered several attractions, but did not see fit to engage any of them, preferring a relache to a second-class entertainment. The theater will accordingly be closed until the 17th Instant, when Thatcher, Primrose & West's Mammoth Minstrels are announced. Robson & Crane will give a farewell performance to-morrow night in "Sharps and Flats," and then leave for the hast, playing in Indianapolis during the coming week.

The coming of Salisbury's Troubadors with their wonderfully successful play of "Three of a Kind" is looked forward to with great interest, by lovers of the drama—probably no more enjoyable has been or will be here this season than this effervescent piece of the Salisburys, which begins October 17, at Pope's Theater.

THE MILITARY.

Duties of the National Guard as Regards State Legislation.

Let Every Representative be Seen-Battal ion Drill Monday Night-The Tredways Happy Once More-Battery"A"and Cleveland -- Citizens' Committee-The Adju-

The excitement incident to the election has proof the militia the past week, as it has interfered with all other departments of life, and as a conse quence news of the soldier boys is rather scarce. I

On Monday evening there will be another battalio drill. The orders for it are as follows:

HEADQUARTERS FIRST REST., N. G. M., St. Louis, Mo., November 7.

Special Orders, No. 2.

1. Companies D. E., G and M will assemble in fatigue uniform at the armory at 8:30 p. m., on Monday, the 10th inst., for battalion drill.

II. Commissioned officers will report in person promptly at 8 p. m. the same night for instruction.

E. D. Meier, Colonel Comdg.

This will probably be worth seeing, though it is doubtful, as the battalion movements are almost unknown to the companies. Col. Meier will command. The battalion drill will not all be conducted by Col. Meier, however, as that officer has arranged with Lieut-Col. Walbridge, than whom there is no better drillmaster in the State, to take command of battalions at short notice, so that the duties of instruction will probably be divided equally between them. It is hoped that there will be a full attendance, as, the first lessons over, progress is more marked. The occasion will give an opportunity to see

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At the Grand Opera House to-morrow night. "Dreams" with be given by Kruger and his troupe, with all the specialities of the performance changed. Mille, Elise, Kruger's wife, will make her appearance, and an exceptionally good performance is promised.

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